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INSTALLATION DINNER

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

33RD INSTALLATION DINNER

SATURDAY - JANUARY 17, 1970

Le Baron Hotel

No Host Cocktail Hour 6:30 P.M. — Dinner 7:30 P.M.

$5.50 per Person

Don't get the idea you can cut up your Bulletin and produce the above facsimile for an actual Dinner ticket.... Tickets have to be purchased from Officers and members and the sooner you purchase yours, or make reservations, the more pleased will be General Chairman Les Peich, and other committee members. Tickets may be purchased from the following:

Al and Dorothy Baber
Kay and Stu Edgerton
Fred and Helen Lawrence
Aage Andersen
Les Peich
Anna Merle Panosh
Tony Lagera
Joe Garside
Roger Sullivan

DINNER - continued....

Al Baber, Program Chairman, has invited Bill Wisslead, SDNS member residing in Santa Ana, to speak on " The 1969 Summer Seminar of the American Numismatic Association". Earlier reports of this seminar have been quite interesting and persons attending the dinner will enjoy hearing about it from one who attended.

Joe Garside will install the newly elected officers, and Jim Hunt will act as Master of Ceremonies. Other committee members for the dinner are Anna Merle Panosh, Charles Miller, Dorothy Baber, and Lowell Lundberg.

Another highlight of the evening will be the Exhibitor of the Year Award, and 2nd and 3rd place awards. The results of the years exhibit standings are not printed so you can come and be surprised!!

There will be a place set up for exhibits, and the member having the winning exhibit of the evening will receive a refund on the price of his dinner ticket.. so get in the competition.

Remember -- January 17, 1970 - Saturday, at Le Baron Hotel - Cocktail hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 P.M.

(Another reason for NOT using the ticket on the front is that purchased tickets will be numbered, and you may win one of the gold door prizes to be given away; this facsimile is NOT numbered - a phoney!!)

ANA HALL OF FAME

Forwarded to American Numismatic Association headquarters this past month was all the necessary information to nominate Leonel C. Panosh to the A.N.A. Hall of Fame. This honor is reserved for noted numismatists who have performed in outstanding manner for hobby of numismatics, and SDNS Executive Board voted earlier in the year to submit the name of Lew Panosh. The announcements of names will be made at the August convention of the American Numismatic Association

NO ROOM AT THE 'INN'? ---

NO ROOM IN THE BOOKCASE....

I have a large box in my home, containing interesting books and pamphlets that belong to the Library of the San Diego Numismatic Society - sort of an 'off-premise' library. There is some very interesting reading here for a lot of people.

Mentioned before is a set of TAMS Journals for 1968 - 6 volumes; as well as the fine book which was purchased for the Library three months ago...First Edition, 1969, "Selected Articles on the subject of American Tokens, reprinted from 'The Numismatist' (1903-1938)". All of you token and medal collectors get busy on this.

Central American Coins since 1821, by Holland Wallace, 1966 Edition - a paperback book very well done - primarily for the U.S. or English speaking collector, however, there is a section for the Spanish speaking collector with hints in Spanish on the care of coins, what to do and what not to do if he wishes to sell to the U.S. Collector.

Another book is "The Coins of the British Commonwealth of Nations" to the end of the reign of George VI, 1952; Part I - European Territories by F. Pridmore, published by Spink and Son 1960. This not only deals with coins, but has token material as well; also an interesting article on Lundy Island.

Any of these books will be available to the members upon request.

Anna Merle Panosh
Librarian

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(We recently learned that our Librarian Anna Merle has a mysterious gentleman phoning her almost daily - where this young Jimmy got her number is unknown to her, but he calls and spends quite awhile chatting with her..... Now we'll spoil it all and tell you he is a child, who happened upon her number and refuses to forget it but calls again and again.)

EXHIBIT RULES

(The Exhibit Rules are being re-printed to add Rule 12, which was incorporated by Board action in April, 1969:

The following Exhibit Rules have been established for your protection and enjoyment by the Executive Board:

1. Each exhibit shall be judged on its own merit.

2. Each exhibit shall be awarded points according to its relative merits in each of the five scoring categories.

3. Any member in good standing shall be allowed to exhibit in competition.

4. Judges shall not be Exhibitors.

5. Exhibits by the Host Club shall be non-competitive.

6. Each exhibit must earn points in all scoring categories by two of the three judges in order to qualify for an award.

7. Judges shall score each exhibit one time only.

8. All exhibits shall be judged at one time; that is, during the same inspection by all the Judges.

9. No exhibit which has won a first place award may be entered on a competitive basis a second time within the calendar year.

10. The highest number of points for fully qualified exhibit shall be adjudged winner of the first place award; the second highest number of points for a fully qualified exhibit shall be adjudged the winner of the second award, etc.

11. Exhibitors competing for awards must have owned the contents of the exhibit for a period of not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date of the competition. This rule shall apply to the numismatic material only,

and not to the background material.

12. In order to be eligible for the Exhibitor of the Year award, and for 2nd and 3rd place awards, it will be necessary to exhibit in competition for seven (7) months of the year 1969, and the following years, an exhibitor must exhibit in competition for nine (9) months of the year.

POINTS FOR JUDGING EXHIBITS:

1.	Attribution	30 points
2.	Condition of material	10 points
3.	Originality	30 points
4.	Range and scope of material	15 points
5.	Neatness and public appeal	15 points

The Annual Exhibitor of the Year award shall be given to the exhibitor who earns the most number of exhibit points using the following scale:

3 points for each exhibit
12 points for 1st award
11 " 2nd "
10 " 3rd " , etc., with 12th place receiving one (1) point.

A possible score of 180 points is attainable - with 12 1st place awards (144 points) and 3 points for each month (36 points).

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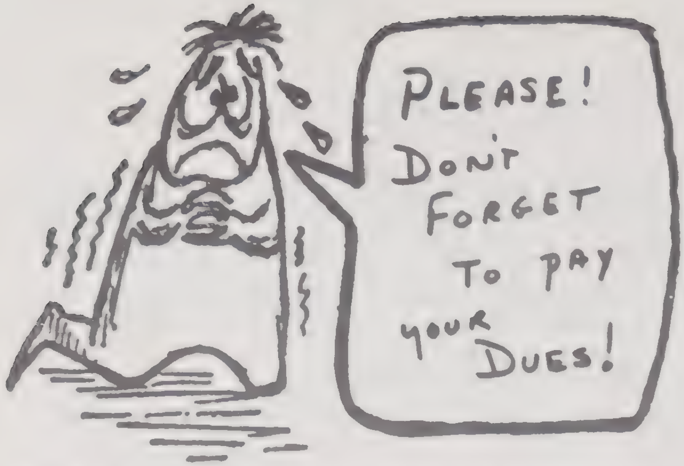
December meeting --

Christmas refreshments were through the workmanship of Beverly Lundberg, Ruth Gutschow, Ida Barker, Jean Garside - and Anna Merle Panosh. The spiced tea was so popular she had to share her recipe... we should have said 'spiked' tea...

Editorial assistance on this issue was 22 mo. old Grandaughter Maria, and I was quite relieved when both the Bulletin AND Maria were 'put to bed'...



DON'T be among those who is about to receive his last copy of the Bulletin - unless your $3.00 is paid for 1970 dues by March 1st, you will be dropped from membership..... Pay now and avoid the rush!

Date Book

Jan 5 - San Diego Numismatic Society Regular meeting - DONT forget... the 1st Monday of Jan.
Jan 8 - SDNS Board meeting - L.L.Lundberg host
Jan 17 - 33rd Installation Dinner - Le Baron Hotel

Feb. 2 - SDNS Regular meeting
Feb. 5 - SDNS Board meeting
Feb. 18 - 22 -- Numismatic Assn of Southern Calif. Convention - Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles
Mar. 15 - SDCICNC Joint Meeting - Chula Vista Coin Club hosting
Mar. 28 - 2nd CSNA Educational Forum - Long Beach.

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Received a card from the Toys, spending Christmas in Arizona. Ray is much better and hopefully will be in attendance at meetings before too much longer.
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The Roses DID make it back from Mexico, however they did not make it to Panama as they originally planned. From all indications, they enjoyed themselves.
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Unexpectedly, Anna Merle Panosh spent Christmas in Mexico - practically kidnapped, but she didn't mind.

Meeting Notes

December meeting found only 42 members in attendance, to elect the following officers for 1970, who will be duly installed at the 33rd Installation Dinner on Jan. 17th..

President	L. L. Lundberg
Vice President	L. F. Peich
Secretary	Kay Edgerton
Treasurer	Paul Boltz

Board Members...Anna Merle Panosh & Wayne Higbee

Exhibitors:

Reagan Ratliff	Tunisian Proof Set	
Dorothy Baber	Santa Claus Medals	2nd
Al Baber	Exonumia	3rd
The Edgertons	Goryoban	1st

Donation auction items were many and varied, with following persons showing their generosity and bringing items:

Charles Greene, Dwight Safford, Mattie and Irving Knickerbocker,Virginia Safford, Ida Barker, Elmer Tvedt, Ruth Gutschow, Harold Centman, Wm. W. Conley, Ronnie Earle, Tony Lagera and Tony Jr., Joe and Jean Garside, Helen and Fred Lawrence, Dorothy & Al Baber, Rex Salmon, Beverly Lundberg, Anna Merle Panosh, Kay Edgerton Wayne and Louise Higbee, Phil Centman and Caroline Crosby (Caroline brought a charming Pink Paper Poodle, but was so attached to it that she bought it back before the auction started!)

Auctioneer Al Baber ran the proceeds up to nearly $80 which will be used to help cover Installation Dinner expenses.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP:

Sally Marx	#903
Virginia Safford	#904

Raffle Prizes were won by:

Tony Lagera	Kennedy Medal
Rex Salmon	1968 ANA Convention medal
AND	1968 Proof set
Art Wolgast (guest)	1961 Proof set

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NEXT MEETING - MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1970

Program - to be announced....

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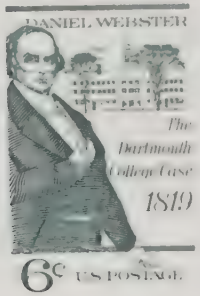

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INSTALLATION DINNER

Those 55 members and friends attending the 33rd Annual Installation dinner of the San Diego Numismatic Society didn't get as wet as they did the previous year, but as late as 4:00 P.M. it didn't look too pleasant. Those officiating at the dinner were:

Les Peich	Banquet Chairman
Anna Merle Panosh	Co-chairman
Al Baber	Program Chairman
Jim Hunt	Master of Ceremonies
Joe Garside	Installing Officer
Roger Sullivan	Exhibit Awards Chairman
Dorothy Baber	Door Prizes
Charles Miller	Door Prizes
Beverly Lundberg	Favors
Aage Andersen	Exhibits

Guest speaker Bill Wisslead of Santa Ana told the guests about the 1st Annual Numismatic Seminar, sponsored by the American Numismatic Association, in Colorado Springs in July, 1969. He highly recommended attendance to the Second Seminar, to be held this July.

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Installation Dinner - continued:

1970 Officers installed by Joe Garside were:

President	L. L. Lundberg
Vice-President	L. F. Peich
Secretary	Catherine Edgerton
Treasurer	Paul Boltz
Board Members	Anna Merle Panosh
	Wayne Higbee
Carry-over Officers...	
Board Members	Paul Hamm, Charles Miller
	Dwight Safford

Roger Sullivan, Exhibit Awards Chairman, made the following award presentations:

The Edgertons	Exhibitor of the Year, the L. C. Panosh Memorial Award
Al Baber	2nd Place Award
Dorothy Baber	3rd Place Award

Out-of-town members, other than Bill Wisslead, included Ralph and Ruth Mitchell and John and Ethel Yribarne. This was John's second 'outing' since his heart attack early last year, and in both instances, his visits have been to San Diego - to Cal-State in November, and again to this S.D.N.S. installation dinner. John isn't even attending meetings in his own area yet, and San Diego members are pleased that he chose to come visit.

Another member present for the first time in months was Raymond Toy, and wife Vida. Ray is looking and feeling much better now.

Door Prize winners were:

	Mrs. Wayne Higbee	U.S. 2 1/2 Dollar Gold
	Paul Moulton	German 20 Mark
	Fred Lawrence	South African Sovereign
*	Caroline Crosby	Bronze Antique Car Set, #1
*	Stu Edgerton	Bronze Antique Car Set, #2
**	Ruth Mitchell	1912-S Dime

* These prizes were donated by the Franklin Mint, through Ralph A. Mitchell.

** Donated by Mr. Van Ohlen.

JANUARY MEETING

Forty-one members in attendance heard an unscheduled but interesting speech by Dwight Safford on the subject of token coinage - where he commented on the devaluation of coins, first by the removal of gold from the standard by Franklin D. Roosevelt, and finally the 1964 'token' coinage, with the arrival of the clad coins.

Exhibits - conducted by Jim Hunt in the absence of Roger Sullivan:

Phil Centman	First Day/First Issue of the Holy Land	
Anna M. Panosh	Three Types of Gambling Tokens	
The Edgertons	Franklin Mint 1969 Christmas Cards	3rd
Paul Hamm	200th Anniversary Medals	2nd
Harold Centman	Franklin Mint 1969 Christmas Cards	3rd
Al Baber	100th Anniversary of Birth of Charles Russell	1st

Welcomed back after prolonged absence were Raymond Toy, Jim Center and Don McAlexander. Jim and Don have recently completed overseas tours of duty, while Ray has been on the sick list for sometime.

Door prizes were won by:

L. L. Lundberg	1968 Proof Set
Ida Barker	1961 Proof Set
Bill Wright	Lindberg Field medal

Jim Hill (Trader Jim) will be the speaker for February meeting, and his topic is to be "Silver, remember when?". Jim's talk will cover silver in our coinage - past, present and future. This promises to be a very interesting topic and members are urged to attend---further urged to bring a guest.

Loss of a Member

A. J."Frenchy" Vigneault, SDNS Mbr. 110, and President of the San Diego Numismatic Society for years 1953 -54 passed away on January 18, 1970, and services were conducted Wed., Jan 21.

"Frenchy" was one of the most active of SDNS members for a number of years, and conducted many an auction at the meetings, as well as other positions.

Sympathies are extended to his wife, Ivah, and members of his family.

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Sympathies are also extended to Patsy Rose, in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Stilman.

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Major surgery was performed on Vida Toy on Jan. 23rd, and she is currently in El Cajon Valley Hospital. SDNS members wish her a speedy recovery.

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Date Book

Feb. 2	SDNS Regular Meeting - Jim Hill, speaker.
Feb. 5	SDNS Board meeting - Les Peich, Host.
Feb. 19/22	NASC Convention - Hilton Hotel in L.A.
Mar. 2	SDNS Regular Meeting - Program TBA
Mar. 5	SDNS Board Meeting - The Edgertons, Host
Mar. 15	SDCICNC Joint Meeting - Norman Park Center in Chula Vista.
Mar. 21/22	Errorama - Charter House in Anaheim, Calif.
Mar. 28	C.S.N.A. 2nd Annual Educational Symposium, Long Beach, California
Oct. 17/18	13th Annual Coinarama - Town & Country Hotel

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At the Council meeting on January 18th, announcement was made of the forming of a new coin club - in Claremont... President John DePauli announced they have their meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the North Claremont Recreation Center.

JOINT MEETING

San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council will hold their Annual Joint Meeting on Sunday, Mar. 15 at the Norman Park Center ("F" Streets between 2nd and 3rd Ave) Chula Vista. Doors will be open from 10 A.M. til 5:00 P.M., with bourse tables, exhibits, auction, speakers.

The following persons may be contacted if you have any questions regarding their respective responsibilities:

Dow Rice, Jr., Chairman/Bourse	420-6094
Don Keplinger, Auction Chairman	420-1554
Tom Chaney, Exhibit Chairman	479-7597

Tentatively scheduled for showing at this Joint meeting is the Franklin Mint film "The Ultimate Achievement", which had its first San Diego showing at the CSNA convention in November. Many of the members may have missed it at that time, and Ralph A. (Curly) Mitchell has scheduled another showing during this joint meeting.

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BOARD NOTES•••

Do you happen to remember how old you were when you first joined the San Diego Numismatic Society? How about scouting around to find a potential member who is the same age <u>you</u> were when <u>you</u> joined? At the January Board meeting, Paul Boltz suggests that each member bring in a recruit in the age group where he was when he joined.....who will <u>you</u> bring?

Audit committee, consisting of Wayne Higbee and Les Peich, was appointed to audit the Treasurer's books prior to the next meeting.

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"I MUST DO SOMETHING" will solve more problems than "SOMETHING MUST BE DONE"....

Thunder is impressive, but it's lightning that does the work.....

RE CAP

A re-cap of the attendance to San Diego Numismatic Society meetings for the past four years is shown in the figures below. These figures indicate that in 1966, we had an average of 58 members per meeting, and now this average is down to a 49.8 per meeting. How do we reverse this downward figure, and put larger figures in the 1970 column?

Further checking reveals that special events seem to create more interest, and greater attendance. For instance - June 1969 was the SDNS Birthday potluck dinner; July and August 1968 - local ANA convention planning; March 1969 - Coinarama planning.

	1966	1967	1968	1969
January	61	47	64	43
February	62	73	40	62
March	61	60	62	67
April	56	62	44	45
May	78	60	58	46
June	67	62	49	74
July	50	44	64	49
August	53	54	79	46
September	58	38	57	44
October	58	50	51	40
November	51	44	45	42
December	43	45	60	42
Averages	58	53	56	49.8

Your Board and officers welcome suggestions on methods of creating interest, and ways to increase membership.

Bring a friend - he MIGHT become a member!!!

ARE YOUR 1970 DUES STILL DUE, OR ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE WHO IS PAID UP?

$3.00 will do the trick - See the Secretary at the next meeting.

Your Library

The library of the San Diego Numismatic Society, and its arch rival, the Library of Congress, have the same problem-- they are about to blow their 'stacks'.

The Library of Congress, which contains the greatest collection of books ever assembled by man is facing its worst crisis since 1814. In that year, an invading British army burned the U. S. Capitol and destroyed the infant library's entire stock. After the fire, Congress voted to buy the personal library of Thomas Jefferson as a nucleous of a new Congressional Library. The 6,400 Jefferson books have been joined by 59,000,000 other items. Originally the library meant just what it said - the Library of Congress, but gradually others have been permitted to use its facilities; the President, his Cabinet and administrative agences, and finally, the general public, but members of Congress still have first priority. Any high school or college student may use one of the 17 reading rooms, the largest of which seats over 220 persons.

The San Diego Numismatic Society's library doesn't have any books piled on the floor, in front of the stacks, or on tables and chairs, or spread out in warehouses all over the country like the Library of Congress, but it does have some in boxes farmed out to S.D.N.S. officers, and when the officers change, these boxes shift.

The card catalog of the Library of Congress spills out of its assigned room, into hallways and alcoves, to take care of its 60,000,000 cards. The San Diego Numismatic Society library has had to increase its filing system by adding a new 4x6x12 box --we, also, must keep our numismatic scholars happy with the latest information!

Anna Merle Panosh
Librarian

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FEBRUARY MEETING

An attendance of nearly 50 persons thoroughly enjoyed the program by "Trader" Jim Hill, who gave a brief history of silver coinage in all the Americas, including the U.S. colonies, and followed through with the question of where we go in the future, as well as giving his personal ideas on what would be good numismatic items to save for a good investment.

Exhibitors:

Al Baber	5 Balboas of Panama	1st
Phil Centman	Variations in FD/FI covers	2nd
Dorothy Baber	Calendar Storecards	3rd
The Edgertons	5 Balboas of Panama	4th
Roger Sullivan	Coast Guard Good Conduct Medal	non/comp

President Lundberg announced the death of 2 SDNS members, Mbr #110, A.F. (Frenchy) Vigneault, and Mbr #882, Austin O'Leary.

Door Prize Winners:

1968 Proof Set	Frank Huss
1962 Proof Set	Fred Lawrence

Your Library

The Library of Congress, which is not primarily a numismatic library, no doubt has listed in its 59,000,000 card catalog many unusual and seemingly unrelated subjects. It is doubtful though if there is anything quite like this from the SDNS Library. Our library, which IS a numismatic library, has in its catalog a few odd and unusual things.

For instance, at the December Christmas party, a hot spiced drink (with a secret (**) ingredient) was served and made quite a great hit. Numerous requests for this recipe have been received and in order to serve members throughout the U. S., we give you, from the files, the recipe for "BOHEMIAN TEA". Tea, you know, is the "IN" drink now, and this is good either hot or cold:

3 teaspoons stick Cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole Cloves
1 piece Ginger

Place the above 3 ingredients in a small bag, and add to 1 1/2 gallons water and 3 cups sugar. Bring to a boil, and boil for ten minutes.

Remove from the fire and add 3 Tablespoons of tea, or 7 to 9 tea bags. Steep five minutes, then remove both spice bags, and tea bags, if used.

Add 1 1/2 cups orange juice and 3/4 cup lemon juice, plus several very thin pieces of orange and lemon rind. Replace on fire and again bring to a boil. Remove from fire and strain.

The name of the secret (**) ingredient, of which you use quite a good 'dollop' will be found elsewhere in the Bulletin. Play the game and look for it! and for GOODNESS SAKES, don't substitute...

Getting back to numismatics, if you plan to attend the EXPO 70 in Japan, perhaps you would like to look through our "Catalog of Modern Japanese, Korean, Manchurian Coins" by J. G. Spadone, 1960.

Dorothy Baber gave the Librarian a mighty fine metal file box, which was truly needed...thank you.

Anna Merle Panosh
Librarian

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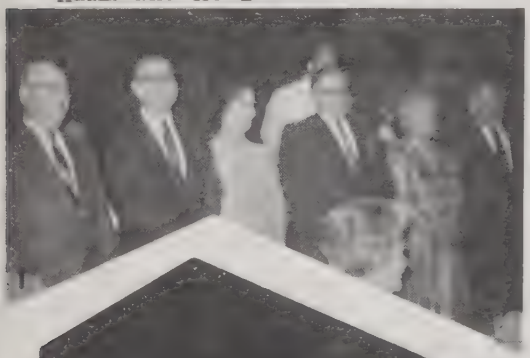
"THE KNICKERBOCKERS"



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Master of Ceremonies
Jim Hunt

Ray and Vida Toy

1. L.L.Lundberg, Les Peich, Kay Edgerton, Paul Boltz, Anna M.Panosh, Wayne Higbee
2. Roger Sullivan, Joe Garside, Bill Wisslead and Jim Hunt

PAST REVISITED

Librarian Anna Merle Panosh has had the feeling that her position was 'in name only' as none have taken advantage of the many books there are to offer. Following the February meeting, your Editor checked out the first bound volume of the San Diego Numismatic Society Bulletins, and promptly went home and got lost in reading this issue. This volume, which covers two years (1948 and 1949, Volumes 1 and 2) was edited by Tom Ward (let me say "the incomparable Tom") who stuck with the Editorship for ten years. Among many humorous bits about members, I came across what apparently was the inception of Anna Merle's Orders and Decoration collecting, and think that where many of you may get as much amusement out of this as I did, Anna Merle may be sorry she kept insisting we read the books!

First mentioned in Vol. 1, No. 9 (Sept.)
...."Don't be surprised if you notice a slight coolness between Mr. Panosh and the (Kenny) Lee family. Mrs. Lee wore one of Mr. Lee's foreign orders as a dress ornament. Mrs. Panosh thought it looked well so she bought one (charging it to Mr. Panosh's account) and announced that she was going to start a collection of 'em... and you all know what these things cost!"

---out of Vol. 2, No. 1
...."Mrs. Panosh' collection of foreign orders has now doubled. She has two of 'em...and we want Mrs. Panosh to know that Mr. Lee has another very fine one for sale-all covered with pearls, rubies and other gems. Thus we might be able to make two people happy (Mrs. Panosh and Mr. Lee), but if Mrs. Panosh buys that jewel-spattered order, we are not any too sure that Mr. Panosh will be so happy when the bill arrives. (should we demand some commission from Mr. Lee for helping him sell that thing?)"

---Vol. 2, No. 4
..."two of our lady members carried small exhibits around with them; Mrs. Panosh being one of them, had one of her foreign orders -- a Serbian one -- slung around her neck. Most of us like to carry specimens with us,

but we seldom tie them to ourselves like Mrs. Panosh does.

But maybe Mrs. Panosh thought that if she didn't keep it chained down, Mr. Panosh would grab it and try to sell it in order to recover some of the money he has been spending on her foreign decorations."

...still later in the year, Tom says:

"We hope Mrs. Panosh doesn't read the latest copy of 'The Numismatist', as it shows a number of pictures of beautiful foreign orders and we know she would want Mr. Panosh to buy her one of each, thus putting the Panosh family on a bean and cracker diet for some time to come. The Panoshes are now a 2-car family, but if they had to buy all the foreign orders and decorations she wants, they could not afford ANY car."

---Sept, 1949

"More expense for Mr. Panosh - Mrs. Panosh discovered a Mexican decoration at the Lee exhibit...Order of the Cactus and Burro, or something; if it ain't the Order of the Cactus, it ought to be, because Mr. Panosh got stuck".

I was sorry to see the end of this volume, as I must now check out the next one to see if this serial is continued or if Tom had to give up trying to keep up with her collection.

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Definition of a "BOLTZ PROOF" - from Vol. 2, No. 4, 1949:

The Editor, Tom Ward, speaks of Paul Boltz displaying his unique 'Boltz proofs' --"In case you don't know what a 'Boltz proof' is, it's a coin that has been polished with a sand blast, emery wheel, wire brush, etc., and then finished off (almost completely) with sulphuric acid, cyanide, lye, ammonia, or whatever else Mr. Boltz happens to have around the house..."

(a little more of this, and I may have my Library Card confiscated.....)

AUCTION

"Trader Jim" Hill has agreed to conduct an auction for San Diego Numismatic Society, and hopefully, arrangements can be made to resume at the next meeting. Jim will accept lots by telephone (283-7139), or bring to the March meeting a list of those lots you wish to put on the APRIL auction. As soon as is possible, auction lists will be printed in the Bulletin for members information.

IF you really want an auction, support it.....

It seems that Mattie will have to come to meetings in an 'unadorned state' for awhile, as some dirty bird lifted her jewelry, and from all places, the back of the car while Nick was having a tire repaired. So, get out the butterfly net and see if you can retrieve some of those beautiful pins that got away.

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THE AMERICAN WAY magazine carrying the article "2,600 Years of Coins" which members recently received in the mail was through the courtesy of Frank Deegan, Mbr 661. If you have the need for an additional copy, Frank has a few copies left.

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PLACES TO GO

Sorry, you just missed the NASC convention in L. A. at the Hilton, but you might be able to make these:

March 2 - SDNS Regular meeting - Ronnie Earle, Speaker
March 5 - SDNS Board meeting - The Edgertons hosting
March 15- SDCICNC Joint Meeting; Norman Park Center, Chula Vista; Dow Rice, Jr. Chairman
March 21/22 - Errorama - Anaheim, California
March 28 - CSNA 2nd Annual Educational Symposium Long Beach, California
Apr. 24,25, 26 - CSNA Semi-Annual convention - Sacramento California

An announcement in a recent issue of Coin World informed that Gen. M. S. Newton, USMC Ret., who was President of San Diego Numismatic Society in 1950-1951 had passed away. Another former member recently deceased is Emil Johnson.

NEED AN IDEA FOR A MARCH EXHIBIT? try one of the following.....

March 12 - Founding of the Girl Scouts in 1912
March 15 - Birthdate of Andrew Jackson
March 16 - Birthdate of James Madison
March 17 - Founding of the Campfire Girls in 1910
St. Patrick's Day
March 18 - Birthdate of Grover Cleveland
March 20 - Beginning of Spring
March 26 - Maundy Thursday
March 29 - Birthdate of John Tyler

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE that the first San Diego County numismatist to receive the American Numismatic Association's GOLD AWARD (for 10 numismatic speeches) would be Dwight Safford? This award was presented to him at the February meeting of the La Mesa Numismatic Society meeting by Al Baber. He is that bashful guy who a little over a year ago wouldn't even stand up and be recognized for introduction. Congratulations, Dwight - WELL DONE!

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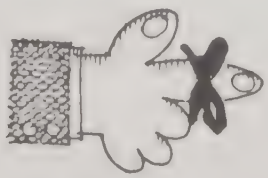
LEST YOU FORGET - This will be the last issue of the Bulletin if you have forgotten to remit 1970 dues of $3.00....



A reminder

MARCH MEETING - Monday, March 2, 1970
SPEAKER - Ronnie Earle
"Things to Come"

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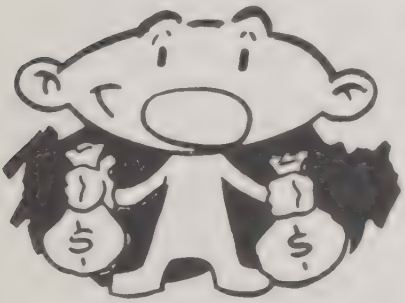

AUCTION

to be resumed at the April meeting, and this means you will probably be spending money ..... so come prepared.

"TRADER JIM" Hill will conduct the auction for benefit of the members and guests. Lots will be accepted prior to the meeting on Monday, and if you have items to be included in the May auction, just submit a list of these items to Jim at this April meeting, so that they can be included in the printed list for May Bulletin.

It has been a year since we had our last auction, and there have been many inquiries about continuing an auction. Let's see if we really do want an auction enough to merit Jim's time.

A list of those items that have been submitted to date is printed elsewhere in the Bulletin.

FUN & FRIJOLES

The Escondido Coin Club held their Installation dinner on Saturday, March 21st, with an unbelievably large number of persons attending. The Mexican dinner, prepared and served under chairmanship of Betty Webb, was served to over 140 persons. In the last minute absence of the guest speaker, the Installing Officer Jim Hill did an outstanding job as impromptu speaker. Eight SDNS members (Beverly and Lowell Lundberg, Betty and Paul Hamm, Kay and Stu Edgerton and Dorothy and Al Baber) attended this active group-gathering and enjoyed every minute of it.

JOINT MEETING

Give or take a few, 200 persons attnded the SDCICNC Joint Meeting on Sunday, March 15, which was under the sponsorship of the Chula Vista Coin Club this year. Hugh Detwiler, General Chairman, did an excellent job of keeping everyone happy -- the exhibitors, the dealers, and those just browsing for additions to their collections. Jim Hill, Forum speaker, gave an interesting talk on the history of Mexican coinage, followed by a very active auction. Even the weatherman cooperated-the weather was lovely!

HISTORY

Helen Lawrence, Historian, with husband Fred, hosted a 'clipping' party on Sunday, March 19th, in an attempt to cut, paste and properly label the pictures and many news articles regarding members of SDNS. This material has been accumulating for quite sometime, and through the efforts of the Board members (for dates and names) and Helen's generous offer to undertake the task of compiling it, this History Book should be an item that will be well worth reading.

AUCTION LOTS

Lot #	Description	Cond.
1.	Franklin Half-dollar set - complete	VF-Unc.
2.	1950 D - Full steps	Unc.
3.	1960 Small Date Proof Set	-
4.	1961 Proof Set	-
5.	1962 Proof Set	-
6.	1963 Proof Set	-
7.	1964 Proof Set	-
8.	1965 Special Mint Set	-
9.	1966 Special Mint Set	-
10.	1967 Special Mint Set	-
11.	1968 Proof Set	-
12.	1969 Proof Set	-
13.	1970 Proof Set	-
14.	2 Peso Mexican Gold	
15.	2 1/2 Peso Mexican Gold	
16.	Maria Theresa Thaler - 1780 Restrike	-
17.	1960 P & D Small Date Lincoln Cent	Unc.
18.	1923 S Monroe Comm Half Dollar	Unc.
19.	1937 D 3-Legged Buffalo nickel	XF
20.	1847 Hawaiian Cent - with pitting	VF
21.	1893 Columbian Comm. Half Dollar	Unc.
22.	1925 Stone Mountain Comm. Half Dollar	Unc.
23.	Lincoln Cent set complete - 1941 to Date	VF-Unc.
24.	Franklin Mint Presidential Mini-Set	
25.	Augustus St. Gaudens Medal - Metal Arts Company Bronze	

The above list includes only those lots submitted to date, and Auctioneer Jim Hill will accept lots by phone (283-7139), and prior to the meeting on Monday night, up to 50 lots. Call Jim if you have anything you wish to add to this list.

The CSNA 2nd Annual Forum at Long Beach, March 28th, was an excellent program; as the four who went up from San Diego can attest to (Bill Wright, Anna Merle Panosh, Dorothy & Al Baber). Well over 50% of those attending the forum went on to the SS Princess Louise Restaurant for dinner following the educational program.

From your Library

So, in the second set of bound copies of SDNS Bulletins, I came up with the following list of "daffy definitions" pertaining to numismatics, and since I was amused by them I'm passing them on to current-day readers:

AU (almost uncirculated) - a coin that you almost had to spend, but succeeded in hanging on to.
AUCTION - an arrangement for spending money that you can spend for money that you can't spend.
AUCTIONEER - a silvery-tongued orator who persuaded you to reduce your diet in order to spend more money for coins.
CATALOG - a list of coins that you can't afford to buy.
CLIPPED MONEY - money that you lose in a clip joint.
CONDITION - an impossible word to define numismatically, as no one agrees on what condition is ---see "fine" and "good".
CURRENCY - Money in general. So-called because it flows away from you like the current of the Niagara River.
EXHIBIT - a method by which coin collectors try to make other collectors envious of their property.
FINE - (very fine; extraordinary fine) - applied to any worn coin whose design and inscription is more or less clear.
GOOD - a term applied to any worn and battered coin if slight traces of design and inscription remain.
MEDAL (Military) - a decoration that you get by spending several years being shot at, and then discover you could buy one for a few dollars anyway.
NUMISMATICS - a hobby you go goofy about, in order to forget your troubles that otherwise might drive you goofy.
RARITY - a coin you want to buy...see "common coins"
COMMON COIN - any coin you try to sell ..see "rarity".

These above daffinitions can be credited to Tom Ward, and since I do give ALL CREDIT to Tom, there should be no grounds for plagiarism. Though these were printed 20 years ago, things really do not change much, right?

Your Librarian plans on bringing some of the books from the Library down on the meeting floor at the next meeting - easier for you to look them over --- Take advantage of this opportunity to SEE what there is to read; they do you no good stored in the cupboard.

Save the Old "S" Mint

Several months ago, a concerted drive was initiated to "Save the old 'S' Mint", and to convert it into a west coast branch of the Smithsonian Institution. A committee was appointed under the leadership of Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and this committee has suggested that the Smithsonian Institution be given until Dec. 1, 1970, to decide if they want the site....so now is the time to voice your opinion, and to get your friends, relatives and neighbors to join you in this campaign. They need not be numismatists -- all hobbies will benefit. And think what an advantage it would be to the youth in this section of the United States to have some of the history of our nation displayed close enough to have access to it.

The individuals listed below are officers and trustees of the Smithsonian Institution, and may be addressed in Washington D. C., 20560.

Spiro T. Agnew, Vice President of the United States
Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the United States
S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution
Clinton P. Anderson, J. William Fulbright, Hugh Scott - all members of the U. S. Senate
Frank T. Bow, George H. Mahon, Michael J. Kirwan - all members of the U.S. House of Representatives

Also, direct correspondence to Mr. Finch, and to Senator George Murphy.

So get busy, and start writing

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Dwight Safford is currently going through extensive medical tests to determine what is causing all his problems. Hopefully, the results will show the ailment to be of a minor nature...he has been missed at several of the local numismatic gatherings these past few weeks. (That 1950/51 set of Bulletins I have been reading listed him as a new member in April, 1950 --- just 20 years ago.)

MARCH MEETING

As prescribed by the By-Laws, the names of members who had not paid their 1970 dues were read at the March meeting. Though a few more will be paid before April, there are a number of persons who will receive only a Bulletin cover in the April mailing.

Members were urged by Al Baber to attend the California State Numismatic Association 2nd Annual Numismatic Forum in Long Beach on March 28th, to hear four speakers (Clyde Hubbard, Ed Rochette, Tom Becker and Norman Williams) on subjects which will interest all collectors.

Speaker Ronnie Earle gave his ideas on what the numismatists should concentrate on collecting in the future; emphasizing the expansion into the foreign field.

Exhibitors:

Al Baber	Australia Threepence Type Set	3rd
Dorothy Baber	U.S. Mints -Coin World issue	
Phil Centman	Ships on Stamps and Coins	2nd
The Edgertons	U.S.Weather Services Centennial	1st
Anna M.Panosh	Grand Canyon Medals	

Door Prizes:

Joe Garside	1961 Proof Set
Phil Centman	1968 Proof Set

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WEDDING BELLS RANG.....

...for SDNS Member 847, Bill Wisslead, and Elizabeth Goodson (active numismatist in N.A.S.C.) in mid-March in Santa Ana. This is another merging of collections, of two very busy people, and congratulations are extended to both Bill and Elizabeth.

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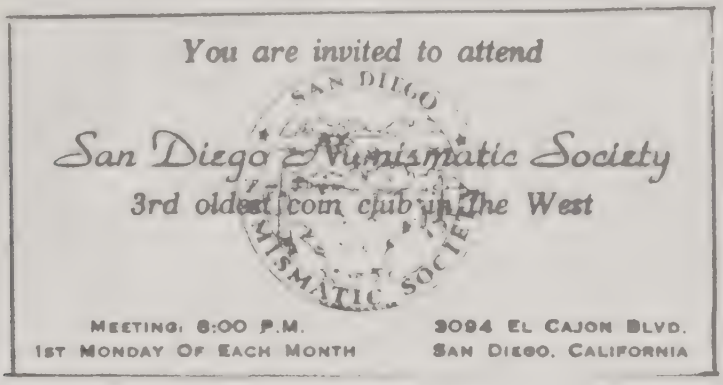
Every man has a perfect right to his opinion --- providing it agrees with ours.

BOARD NOTES

In an attempt to promote membership in the San Diego Numismatic Society, the Board at their March meeting, authorized the printing of business cards---facsimile shown;



These cards will be issued to members to give to any interested friends, so be sure and obtain a small supply from the President or Secretary at the next meeting.

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY will celebrate its 33rd birthday this June, and, to follow tradition, a Pot-Luck Dinner/Member swap night will be the program for the June meeting. Last years dinner was attended by nearly 75 members and guests, and this year we hope to reach 100.

Dorothy Baber and Stu Edgerton will make efforts to contact every member to bring out as many people as possible.

CALENDAR

April 6	S.D.N.S. Regular Meeting - Paul Boltz Program Chairman
April 9	S.D.N.S. Board Meeting - Dorothy Baber
Apr. 24,25,26	C.S.N.A. 46th Semi-Annual Convention; Senator Hotel in Sacramento, Calif.
May 17	Council Meeting - Padre Trails Inn
June 1	S.D.N.S. 33rd Birthday Potluck Dinner
Oct 17/18	13th Annual Coinarama

APRIL MEETING - APR. 6, Monday
PROGRAM CHAIRMAN: Paul Boltz
Slide Program

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PROPAGANDA

Coins, tokens and medals have been used as a medium of distribution in the field of propaganda for many centuries. The Greek and Roman civilization were great exponents of this medium. Ensuing dynasties have retained the practice, even into the modern world of today.

Karl Xavier Goetz, German medalist, is famous for his many creations of medallic art in the propaganda of German events involving her people, her enemies, her glories, her downfall, and the new Republic. His medal "Die Torpedierung der Lusitania" (The sinking of the Lusitania), with the date "Mai 5, 1915" depicts Death selling tickets to passengers in the office of the Cunard Lines. Inscribed at the border "Geschaest uber allies" (Business above all), and on the reverse a view of the Lusitania sinking, inscribed on the border "Kein Bannware" (No contraband); in exerge "Der Grossdampfer Lusitania durch ein Deutsches Tauchboot Versenkt" (The mail Steamer "Lusitania" sunk by a German submarine). This medal was designed as a commemorative and said to have been given to the submarine crew as an award for their act. This medal provided the British with a fine bit of propaganda...a medallic

copy was made and replicas cast in iron were housed in special boxes containing a text of attribution and explanation in these words: "The Lusitania (German) medal ...an exact replica of the medal which was designed in Germany and distributed to commemorate the sinking of the Lusitania. This indicates the true feeling of the War Lords endeavors to stimulate, and is proof positive that such crimes are not merely regarded favorably, but are given every encouragement in the land of Kulture".

The sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine occurred off the coast of Ireland on May 7, 1915, NOT on May 5; when 1,198 men, women and children were drowned including 124 citizens of the United States. Although the United States did not enter the war until April, 1917, the sinking of the Lusitania did much to influence the anti-German feeling that later resulted in the entry.

A later strike of the German medal was made, correcting the sinking date from May 5 to 7th, but the damage had been done in supplying an enemy with an effective propaganda weapon.

That error in the date may have been purely accidental, although the medal may have been begun at the time when the German warning to intended passengers was published in the American press, and that the date of torpedoing was to be on May 5th. Be that as it may, this medal will long be noted as a case of propaganda that backfired.

Dwight A. Safford

CSNA

Proof positive that we have extraordinary personages in the Southern California area was shown by the list of Forum speakers for both the CSNA Friday night forum and the C.E.S. forum on Saturday at the Sacramento convention. Jim Hill of San Diego and Dick Trowbridge of Long Beach at the CSNA Forum; and Anna M. Panosh of San Diego and Ralph Mitchell of Fullerton at the CES forum. Encouraging, too, was the fact that both forums drew a full house.

PRIL MEETING

Paul Boltz presented slides of his recent trip to the Virgin Islands, to make the members envious, I am quite sure.

Al Baber was presented the A.N.A. Gold Speaker's Award which is given after having received ten of the A.N.A. speakers certificates. CSNA and/or ANA speakers awards were presented to Jim Hill, Ronnie Earle, Joe Garside, and Bill Wright, for programs presented in recent meetings.

New Member: Eugene Race, #904
Re-instatement: Steve Tureen - who has just returned from Air Force duty in South Dakota.

Exhibits:

Coins, Heralds of a Great Nation....	Phil Centman	2nd
Great Chiefs of America	Harold Centman	
First Step on the Moon	The Edgertons	
S.D.N.S. Commemoratives	Dorothy Baber	1st
Type Collection of Palestine, under British Mandate	Al Baber	3rd

Cumulative Standings for the Year:

Al Baber	48 points
Phil Centman	45 points
The Edgertons	40 points
Dorothy Baber	34 points
Harold Centman	21 points
Anna Merla Panosh	19 points
Paul Hamm	12 points

Aage Andersen announced that all Council cases have been sold, and he is no longer in the business. If you planned to get one, at those bargain rates, you lost out.

Jim Hill, conducting the first auction for over a year, started under a slight handicap, as he was detained at the shop and was not able to get to the meeting early enough for the members to examine the lots that he had for sale. Quite a few of the members did stay to participate in the auction. Check the list for the auction in May - there may be something you need.

NEW DEAL/ER/?

There is a rumor going around that Harvey Rose is truly taking this coin thing seriously. He went in to Skagg's shop on University Avenue late last month, to purchase a few foreign coins and before he was through, he had reversed the old cliche' of 'buying out the store' - he bought the STORE!

He plans on being an independent dealer...probably the most independent dealer you'll ever know. If the fish are biting, don't plan on finding him in the shop, unless his line is long enough to reach water.

June 1st is tentatively set for the opening (definition of tentative... 'uncertain'). Before you make the trip, check the tide to see what fishing prospects are.....

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BOARD NOTES --

April Board meeting was hosted by Anna Merle Panosh, with nearly a full contingent present.

Due to business commitments, Chuck Miller asked to be relieved as a Board Member, and to serve out his unexpired term, Pres. Lowell Lundberg has appointed Robert Mullins. Bob is welcomed aboard, and Chuck is thanked for his services

Please note that the A.N.A. is continuing their offer of $1. credit to clubs sponsoring new members to the American Numismatic Association; so if you plan to join the A.N.A., please allow the Society to act as sponsor. If we gain enough new members for A.N.A., it could pay for our club dues to A.N.A. in 1971.

Some of the wives of the board members are recalling some of the 'fun'times they had in the past - particularly a cake walk they had. Would you members be receptive to another? Would like to hear your comments.

SICK LIST

Dwight Safford entered the hospital about the time the last issue of the Bulletin was being published. The major surgery performed on him is currently curtailing his activities, but has certainly eliminated the aches and pains he was suffering.

Stu Edgerton was hospitalized just following the last meeting, as a result of a blood clot. Within a short time, though, he had been moved to the rehabilitation section of the hospital for therapeutic treatment and as he reported it, it left us in doubt that he was in a hospital. He was given out-patient status in time for him to attend the Cal-State convention in Sacramento this past week end.

Also, in and out of the El Cajon Valley Hospital so quickly that we almost missed her was Vida Toy. Her surgery this time was an aftermath of that performed in January. She has been dismissed and is home with Ray, who is feeling pretty good

It is sincerely hoped that this is the last of the reports of this type, and these three will be back in the meetings in a very short time.

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CALENDAR OF FUTURE EVENTS:

Monday, May 4 - S.D.N.S. Regular meeting
Speaker: Sgt. Elden Carl, Director of Community Relations, Sheriff's Department, S.D. County
"Home Security"

Thursday, May 7 - S.D.N.S. Board meeting

Sunday, May 16 - Quarterly Meeting S.D.I.C.N.C.
Padre Trails Inn

Monday, June 1 - BIRTHDAY POT LUCK DINNER FOR SDNS

Thurs., June 4 - SDNS Board Meeting

Sat/Sun - Oct 18/19 - 13th Annual Coinarama

August 18-22 - A.N.A. - in St. Louis

- does that fill your calendar enough for now?

AUCTION

Lot #	DESCRIPTION	Cond.
1.	1970 New Zealand Dollar	
2.	1969 New Zealand Dollar	
3.	1970 U. S. Proof Set	
4.	1969 U. S. Proof Set	
5.	1964 U. S. Proof Set	
6.	1968 U.S. Double Mint Set	
7.	1969 U.S. Double Mint Set	
8.	1965 Canadian Proof Life Dollar	
9.	1935 S Washington Quarter	Unc.
10.	1968 25 Peso Mexican Olympic	
11.	1950 D Nickel	Gem/Unc
12.	.999 Fine Silver Apollo 11 Lunar Plaque	
13.	Tombstone Arizona 90th Anniversary Comm.	
14.	Roll Set 1943 Steel Cents - P.D.S.	
15.	Mexican 2 Peso Gold	
16.	Mexican 2 1/2 Peso Gold	
17.	Mexican 5 Peso Gold	
18.	Cinco de Mayo Mexican Silver Comm.	
19.	1967 Israel Victory Silver 10 lb coin	
20.	1966 Israeli Proof Like Set	
21.	U. S. Half dollar Type Set from 1829 Bust to 1964 Kennedy	
22.	Silver Dollar Key Chain	
23.	Silver Dollar Money Clip	
24.	1934 P Mercury Dime	Choice - Unc.
25.	1943 P Mercury Dime	Choice - Unc.
26.	Kennedy Half Dollar Set 1964 to date	
27.	1946 D Walking Liverty Half Dollar	Unc.
28.	Roosevelt Dime Set	
29.	1858 Half-dime	XF
30.	1904-O Dollar	Unc.
31.	1878 CC Dollar	

Auctioneer Jim Hill will accept lots, by telephone, or prior to the meeting on Monday May 4.

Phone - 283-7139

DON'T FORGET - POT LUCK BIRTHDAY PARTY NEXT MONTH!

Take your family out to dinner.....

MORE CONVENTION NOTES.....

San Diego was well represented at the 46th CSNA convention - the Babers, the Edgertons, Paul Hamm, Anna Merle Panosh, Joe Garside, Phil and Harold Centman, Mattie and Nick Knickerbocker, Harvey Rose, Jim Hill....SDNS was even better represented when you add the names of those not residing in San Diego-- the Yribarnes, Kenny Lee, Bill Wisslead, Roy Hill, Ralph Mitchell and Chas. Johnson

The Awards Banquet Sat. night was a sell-out...(oversold, actually, and if your Editor hadn't been related to an officer, she'd have been scrambling for a chair, too). One Junior member, Jerry Bestpitch, earned three awards, and it is nice to see such enthusiasm in a young collector.

Mattie and Nick, with Roy Hill, were given special recognition for attending their 46th banquet - such dedication!

A surprise award, that left one of the recipients speechless, was the one made to A.N.A. President Herb Bergen and his wife Otta in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

ACCOLADES

'Putting it on paper for posterity', in the case of two of our renowned members has resulted in awards for these gentlemen in the past week or so....

Raymond Toy, perhaps the country's leading exponent in the field of paper money has recently received 2 awards.

Chet Krause presented the Numismatic News 10th Annual Nathan Gold Memorial Award for Ray's literary contributions to the paper money field; and just prior to that, Ray had received the 1970 Literary Award from the Paper Money Collectors of Michigan for his articles on Paper Money.

The other gentleman, Dwight Safford, received Honorary Mention from California State Numismatic Association at this 46th CSNA convention, for his article on San Diego Numismia, which ran serially in the Calcoin News.

Congratulations, Ray and Dwight; San Diego Numismatic Society is honored to count you among our membership.

NEXT MEETING - Monday, May 4, 1970
Speaker: Sgt. Elden Carl
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Happy Birthday

No doubt by this time you have received a call from one of the committee members, reminding you of the 33RD BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION of the San Diego Numismatic Society, on Monday, June 1st, at 6:30 P.M. Attempts are being made to reach each member, but in any case, bring your family, your 'favorite dish', your plates and silver, and come share in the 33rd Birthday cake.

In addition, it IS members swap night, and there will be card tables set up for those who want to act like a dealer for the evening.

Earlier issues of the Bulletin show that in previous years, members really turn out for this meeting. At the 1952 birthday party, there were ten exhibitors, and in 1953, 16 members participated in exhibiting. Let's see if we can compete with a showing like that.

The business portion of the meeting will be short, so members can socialize, eat, swap and take part in the auction.

Meeting Notes

Attendance was rather small at the May meeting; only 40 persons attended, including guests Jack Felley and Sgt Eldon Carl.

The Secretary's correspondence included an offer from Coin World, in conjunction with their 10th birthday, for an autographed copy of Yeoman's Red Book, if five members subscribe, or renew subscriptions, through the Club. Kay Edgerton had three of the required five subscriptions by the time the meeting ended, so if your subscription is due for renewal, or if you have been thinking of subscribing, do it through the Secretary. This book, when received, would become the Club copy, and could become a very valued item.

Speaker Sgt. Eldon Carl, spoke to the members on HOME SECURITY, a topic foremost in ccllectors minds.

Exhibitors:

FD-FI, Our Canadian Neighbors	Phil Centman	2nd
C.S.N.A. Mementos	Dorothy Baber	
Tunisia Proofs	The Edgertons	3rd
Eagles on Our Coins	Al Baber	1st

(This WAS a disappointing number of exhibits!!! Get busy - lets see more people participating.)

Quite a few of the members remained after refreshments for Jim Hill's Auction. Don't forget - call Jim, at 283-7139, if you have auction lots you want him to list.

Raffle prizes were won by:

Wilber Wier	1964 Proof Set
Beverly Lundberg	1962 Proof Set

(which she promptly presented to the Guest speaker, Sgt. Carl; promoting numismatics!)

Member Marjorie Derlin suffered three broken ribs in a fall last week, but was not in serious condition when your Editor talked to her....hopefully it won't keep her away from the dinner....

CALENDAR

Monday, June 1	S.D.N.S. 33rd BIRTHDAY DINNER AND Members Swap Night
Thurs., June 4	S.D.N.S. Board meeting - Paul Boltz
June 24/July 5	Southern California Exposition - Be sure and visit Numismatic exhibits
Aug.18 to 22	American Numismatic Association Convention, St. Louis, Missouri
Oct. 17 & 18	13th ANNUAL COINARAMA, Town & Country Hotel
Oct. 30,31 and Nov. 1	C.S.N.A. 47th Semi-Annual Convention Los Angeles Hilton Hotel

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BOARD NOTES

Discussion has been held at recent Board meetings regarding a program to promote attendance and member participation...with an incentive being offered in the form of a numbered ticket given to each member, for the following:

1 ticket for bringing an Exhibit to the meeting
1 ticket for bringing a guest
1 ticket if that guest becomes a member
1 ticket for attending Coinarama
1 ticket for attending the Joint Meeting
1 ticket for assisting at So.California Exposition in the Numismatic Exhibit area
1 ticket for attending the Installation Dinner in January.

These ticket stubs would be accumulated during the year and at the end of the year, a substantial prize would be given to the member whose winner number is drawn. The point being that the more active you become, the more stubs you would have in the box for the drawing. Further discussion will be held to see if this could be put into operation.

Wayne Higbee was surprised at the Board meeting, with a birthday cake -- he didn't let a little thing like a birthday keep him from the meeting!

1970 MEMBERSHIP

Mbr #	Name
437	A. F. Andersen
217	James J. Anderson
757	Mrs. Lupe Araujo
596	A. L. Baber
809	Dorothy Baber
753	George Babilot
575	Ida R. Barker
414	George Beeves
55	Paul Boltz
891	Elaine J. Botts
850	Jack Brisker
803	John W. Brown
867	Robert Carlisle
854	James H. Center
858	Harold Centman
859	Phillip Centman
729	Wm. W. Conley
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889	Caroline Crosby
447	August Dale
297	Douglas Decker
661	Frank F. Deegan
615	Marjorie Derlin
799	David Dewey
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505	Catharine Edgerton
547	Stuart T. Edgerton
877	Ronald M. Earle
352	Peter Galante
357	Joseph J. Garside
448	Ursula Jean Garside
322	L. T. Gottschall
104	Charles L. Greene
576	Clyde Grimm
574	Ruth Gutschow

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742	Betty Hamm
111	Paul Hamm
886	Wm. J. Harding
226	John N. Hauser
902	Jim Heine
147	Wayne Higbee
906	James Hill
151	Roy Hill
835	Clarke Hills
852	James W. Hunt
870	Frank Huss
679	Chas. H. Jackson
LM720	Chas. M. Johnson
LM185	Francis Jones
892	Jack E. Kegley
638	Martha Killian
LM 50	Irving Knickerbocker
LM 75	Mattie Knickerbocker
776	Allan Koljonen
144	Abe Kosoff
817	Morrie Kraus
306	Frank A. Lauerman
485	Fred E. Lawrence
607	Helen Lawrence
149	Kenneth W. Lee
281	N. J. Lewis
901	Charles M. Luce
453	Beverly Lundberg
412	L. L. Lundberg
903	Sally Marx
364	Don McAlexander
282	Thomas R. McDaniel
662	Richard E. Martin
263	Edward G. Memel
857	Charles D. Miller
158	Ralph A. Mitchell
660	M. H. Monroe
875	Robert B. Mullins

Mbr. #	Name	Mbr. #	Name
193	Anna Merle Panosh	504	Roger Sullivan
287	Lester F. Peich	703	F. H. Sweeney, Jr.
711	E. E. Phinney		
898	Richard C. Price	754	John S. Taylor
		458	Dick Thorpe
905	Eugene Race	401	Raymond S. Toy
514	Reagan Ratliff	744	Steve Tureen
789	Irving B. Reder	31	Elmer Tvedt
64	Raymond L. Reed		
446	Laudie Rieder	899	Max Vlotkoffsky
568	Harvey L. Rose		
657	Patsy Rose	LM1	Dr.Bruce L. Wallace
752	Russell J. Rose	873	Margaret B. Wallace
583	Russell Rulau	LM102	Thomas Ward
		182	Louis Walrath
212	Dwight A. Safford	397	Jacqueline Wells
904	Virginia A. Safford	880	Wilber Wier
847	Rex Salmon	622	Charles F. Wild
355	Manuel Sandoval	847	William O. Wisslead
637	Maurice Schaffer	827	Wm. S. Wright
879	Edward Schularecki		
881	Raymond Smith	340	Richard S. Yeoman
872	Earl J. Smith	258	John C. Yribarne
766	John Stadnyk		
894	Helen Steve		

LIFE MEMBERS -----

Mary Bowler	141	Deceased
Alfred Chalfant	183	Deceased
Helen Dixon	214	Deceased
Charles Johnson	720	
Francis Jones	185	
Irving Knickerbocker	50	
Mattie Knickerbocker	75	
L. C. Panosh	72	Deceased
Dr. Bruce L. Wallace	1	
Thomas Ward	102	

ERRORS

In view of the fact that many coin collectors are intrigued by the errors to be found on coins and currency, perhaps this bit of information concerning the 1942 over 1 dime error will provide the answer to how some of these errors come into bring.

From the Mint Error Collectors Bulletin, Jan., 1959, and headed "News Flash" -

" We recently came across a letter addressed to the late Mr. H. E. MacIntosh of the Tatham Stamp and Coin Company, dated Jan. 18, 1944, from the Director of the Mint, Leland Howard, as follows:

'Receipt is acknowledged of your inquiry enclosing a specimen dime struck at the Philadelphia Mint, with a shadow of a "one" behind the "two".

Since it appears that several like specimens have been found, it may be assumed that they were made from an imperfect die which, under the extreme pressure of war work and lack of experienced personnel, escaped detection.

The dime under consideration, with a date of 1942 over 1941, was not re-punched or re-engraved. In September of each year, the engraving of the numeral in the new master die for the following year is started. From this master die a working "hub" is drawn. This is retouched if necessary, then hardened. This hub is used to fabricate all the working (coinage) dies for that year. Therefore, during the months of September, October, November and December, the Engraving Department is working on dies for the current years coinage, and at the same time, preparing those for the following year. Approximately one thousand dies with a new date must be ready by January 1 of each year. During that period when utmost vigilance was required to keep the dies segregated by respective years, a die may have been given one blow with a 1941 hub and then by some accident, finished with a 1942 hub. All dies are usually inspected by a number of skilled workmen before

they are delivered. Due to the heavy demand for coins, the Engraving Department has necessarily streamlined its operations and such an imperfect die apparently escaped detection.

The dime is returned with this letter.' "

Dwight A. Safford

AUCTIONEER OUT OF TOWN ——

and an earlier deadline due to the holiday, so no list printed this month.

If you are interested in what might be on the Auction for sale next Monday, give Jim a call.....

MONDAY, June 1st, - 33rd Birthday Night
and MEMBERS SWAP NIGHT
6:30 P.M., Vasa Hall

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Meeting Notes

Over 80 persons helped share that birthday cake shown on the cover page of this issue, and this attendance included long-missing member Charles Jackson who made it back from Turkey - (we'd like to say he came back just to attend this event, but this would not be completely true). Most helpful in the kitchen were Bev Lundberg, Ruth Gutschow and Ida Barker (and only hours away from getting on a plane for a vacation in Hawaii), Helen Lawrence, Lupe Araujo, etc., - Long-time/no-see members were the Toys, Vida and Roy; Bill Wisslead, and new bride, Elizabeth; the Deckers; Jim and Lillian Anderson; Earl Smith and his new wife Heather; Bob Mullins convinced his wife she should attend.... all in all, a wonderful time for this 33rd Birthday celebration. Even Rex Salmon made it in town from Borrego, after a long absence.

A few more members made exhibits for this meeting than for past several months;

Al Baber	Presidential Medals	1st
Roger Sullivan	1901 Medals	2nd
The Edgertons	Special Comm. Issues	3rd
Paul Hamm	Presidential Medals	4th
Dwight Safford	All that Glitters is Not Gold	N/C
Raymond Toy	Literary Awards	N/C
Dolores Noble	Educational Achievements	N/C

CUMULATIVE EXHIBIT STANDINGS, for the year:

Al Baber	74 points
The Edgertons	62 points
Phil Centman	57 points
Dorothy Baber	44 points
Paul Hamm	22 points
Harold Centman	21 points

Raffle Prizes were won by Bill Center, Elmer Tvedt and L. L. Lundberg.

U C T I O N, ANYONE!

our Editor and the Auctioneer seem to have quite a me getting together, so no auction lot list is vailable at deadline time. There WILL be lots on iew at the meeting --- so come out and see what he as.

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....Information received from the Supervisor of Numismatic Department of the Southern California Exposition (Roger Sullivan) is that those SDNS members exhibiting and winning awards in this years displays are:

Beverly Lundberg - Elias Wallace Trophy for "World War II Medals, Series to Date"
Roger Sullivan - a 1st place award
Phil Centman and Jim Heine - 2nd place awards

Other SDNS members did exhibit, but were not among the top awards.

All SDNS members who placed exhibits this year are asked to bring them to the July meeting for all of us to view.

(Lillian Anderson took some awards, but in the Home Economics area and not numismatics!)

Though his local coin shop advertised "We trade for anything", would you expect to find a market for chickens?! If Harvey Rose keeps making deals like that one, International Numismatic Society will be having a chicken dinner instead of a fish fry.

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Watch your local coin club for your copy of the Planning Calendar, which is being published through the courtesy of SDCICNC...it will soon be off the press and ready for distribution to all members of County Clubs.

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FOR MORE AND BETTER READING - - - - - - - - -

(The article below was originally carried in the November 1927 issue of The Numismatist, authored by Howland Wood, and is included in the reprint "Selections from the Numismatist - U.S. Paper Money and Miscellaneous", published by the Whitman Publishing Co., in 1960. Ar. exhibit at a recent SDNS meeting prompted me to read it with greater interest, and in the event you are not an owner of this set of reprints, you may enjoy this.....)

THE EAGLE ON OUR COINS

H. Wood

I have always been interested in the eagles on our coinage and await eagerly every twenty-five years for a new eagle to come forth, for I know as sure as fate that it will be an eagle of an entirely different breed. This mint brood of eagles has as many sub-types as have dogs. It is really wonderful how adaptable our American eagle is. He changes himself to style, climate, Congress, the sculptor, and God knows what not. I have made a few drawings—just rough sketches—to show the general types of our national numismatic eagles and to catch some of the points I wish to bring out.

Our first eagle was a nice young bird just off the nest, with a sort of inquiring look in his face, sort of an eager eagle look; lithe, athletic, clean-cut, as you will notice on our first silver dollar (1). In a year or so, however, he had begun to feel his oats, becoming quite playful and was beginning to stretch his wings, which, by the way, remind one of an albatross (2). He is able to balance himself on a tight rope or a palm branch, and you will note he is trying to imitate a trained seal by balancing a large wreath—the kind that organizations send to the funerals of departed members. This playful bird adorns our early gold.

But shortly after this our young fledgling, when on the silver coins, began to get stuffy and belligerent. He got up in the clouds, for you now see him standing on the top of a nice cream puff (3). He has taken on a defiant look and has turned himself to meet some attack. Our first eagle had his feet demurely together, like a boy at dancing school.

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When our dear little eagle was four years old he became an awful sick bird; he got his feet wet or something happened to him (4). He is gasping for breath, as shown by his open mouth and his wings up to afford some sort of relief. They have put a great big chest protector on him, and his tail hangs down in a dejected manner, like a portiere. The unknowing world calls him a heraldic eagle, but he looks to me like a tuberculous eagle.

He took a long time to recover, and was thirteen years old before they could reduce the size of his chest protector and really let him out again on the street. But, oh, how he has changed! His nose has developed a lot and he has put on weight. In fact, he has a head like a whale, while when very young he had the head and neck of an eel. His feathers are somewhat rumpled, and although he tried to look scrappy his wings were still somewhat weak. He was doing his best to put on a bold front and protect his arrows and olive branch (5).

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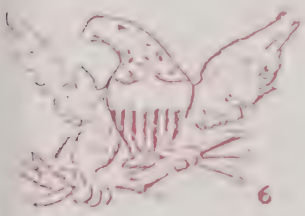
However, now and then when he appeared on gold coins, he bucks up, proud of the fact of being a golden eagle (6). He showed signs of animation by flapping his wings, but even then he had a sad look in his eye. Then, apparently came a time when his rich relations become ashamed of him. In 1836 he was sent to a hair dresser, his feathers were carefully combed, and an architect or some other well-meaning person enmouthered him behind a mass of ornaments and a large shield, so that our poor little eagle can just stick his several extremities beyond his ornate obstructions (7). Note how nicely his tail has been dressed. He is thus on our first $20 gold pieces, in case you have never seen one.

Our little eagle broke loose in 1856 and flew merrily through space for three years. He had made, some 20 years before, a few practice flights under the tutelage of a man named Gobrecht. We see him here free and unfettered and certainly enjoying himself (8). He had hocked or otherwise disposed of his chest pad. His feet had grown enormously.



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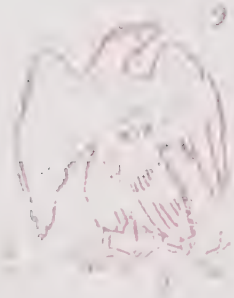
In 1873 something terrible happened. Whether the disgrace of being put on a trade dollar and sent to China was too much, or whether he caught cold, I cannot say, but he is certainly all of a tremble and shivering. His feathers are rumpled and he looks as if he had had the pip (9).

However, he revived a few years later, although he has aged most decidedly, as will be noted on the Bland silver dollar (10). He evidently took on a new lease of life and has the appearance of sporting either angel or butterfly wings—a regular papillon among eagles. His tail looks like an ostrich-feather fan.

But, horrors, the worst is yet to come! When in his ninety-ninth year he went to a beauty parlor or to an Italian barber and got all dolled up (11). He had his head adorned with a marcel wave, he had his beak pared down, and put on a breastplate for good measure. I do not think it was a chest pad this time. You will note he has on puttles and still keeps my lady's fan for a tail. He certainly looks proud and well pleased with himself.



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In 1907 when 113 years old, he went to Dr. St. Gaudens for the monkey-gland treatment, and you see the result—some transformation, although he has lost all the hair on his head (12). Proud! Just look at that chest! Look at those Oxford bags he has on! Some bird, I should say.

So perky did he feel that he took to flying once again after a lapse of nearly 51 years. In the meantime he had developed some wing surface and I do not think he is in any danger of crashing with that amount of billowy awning over him (13).

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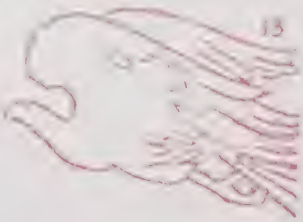

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"The Eagle on Our Coins" -continued

So pleased with himself when he landed that for 50 cents you can see him strutting around in his balloon pants and high-powered wings (14). It costs you $20 to see him in flight. About 12 years ago he reduced his flights to a quarter, and really gives a wonderful exhibition of himself (15). In fact, although in the air, he has come down to earth and is now a pretty presentable business like bird, although somewhat in the pigeon class.

Our last picture of him is perched on a lofty crag and, according to the label, at Peace. Peace with himself, I suppose. At any rate, you can see him thus for $1 posing in retrospective mood, probably conjecturing on his next reincarnation.

(The Editor would welcome up-dating this article...)

BOARD NOTES

Special wooden nickels (dollars) will be issued by SanDiego Numismatic Society to commemorate our 400th meeting, which takes place on Labor Day, Sept. 7th, 1970, carrying the message that it is the 3rd oldest Coin Club in the West; reverse to read '400th meeting - Sept 7, 1970'.....watch for it, and be sure to attend THAT meeting!

Would ANYBODY like to help President's wife, Beverly, with refreshment portion of the meeting? Kitchen duty for one person gets pretty monotonous.

Program Chairman for July - Wayne Higbee; and August meeting will be responsibility of Ray Edgerton.

AFTER ALL IS SAID AND DONE, more is SAID than done!

NEXT MEETING - MONDAY, JULY 6, 1970
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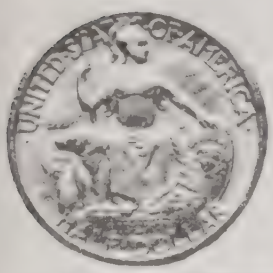

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TENT CITY

A recent article in a San Diego newspaper announced the plans for a multi-million dollar building complex to be constructed on the Silver Strand just south of the Coronado Hotel - on the site of what was once "Tent City". To the newcomer who has come to San Diego during the past 25 or so years, "Tent City" will have little or no meaning, but to those who lived in San Diego before World War II, the mention of Tent City conjures up memories of a community occupying about a mile of the Silver Strand, just south of the Coronado Hotel. Tent City was perhaps a sort of Cinderella to the hotel, both being owned by 'Spreckels', with Tent City, to a considerable degree, being furbished with castoffs from the hotel. Transportation to the area was by trolley and ferry (also a part of the Spreckels combine) supplemented by railroad from the East Bay area.

At the turn of the century, many people, perhaps due to the inability to afford the luxury and cost of a stay at the Hotel del Coronado, and wanting to spend some time at the beach, were content to do so in a tent. But in those days, what tents they were!!--- from a modest 8x10 to a 20x20 family size, each with

a wooden floor, a three-legged 'spider' to hold a wash basin and pitcher, a gasoline stove and, if one desired, an assortment of crockery and silverware.

What is now a part of State Route 75 was Main Street, intersected by numbered streets. At each corner was located a big barrel with a spigot kept filled with ice water. In the center of each block was a community sink for dishwashing; and a modest bit of cold water for laundering, and also another small building containing plumbing fixtures.

The former ferry boat, the 'Silver Gate', whose brief career had almost been disastrous, was docked in Glorietta Bay and had been converted into a dance hall with a stage for home talent theatricals. It's upper deck was the "city's" lounge and reading room. In the center of Tent City, a two-story building housed the office, a grocery store and a few small shops. There were also rooms for rent upstairs. There was a bathhouse and a bandstand, where for years, daily free band concerts were provided afternoons and evenings.

Tent City continued to grow and by 1910, had a boardwalk and a huge dancing pavilion. Many of the ocean front tents had been replaced by cottages, thatched with palm leaves, and renting for a modest fee of $40 per month, with an extra $5 for a cook tent at the rear. Cottages began to acquire their own plumbing, and although the tents were lighted by a single twisted cord from the ridgepole terminating in a 16 candle power bulb, the cottages were equipped with four such fixtures. Gradually the tents acquired thatched roofs, typical boardwalk attractions appears, giving the area a carnival appearance; a permanent merry-go-round was installed, which was later moved to Balboa Park, and is still in operation there. Tent City Pavillion was a very good ballroom, often used by personnel of Navy ships for dances. Hard liquor was available at one place only -- the Royal Inn, and although Tent City had its own two-man police force, there was apparently no rough element there to disturb the peace and tranquility of the residents.

Tent City" - continued...

Although the Spreckels interests stated that "Tent City never brought a profit to its creators, it kept going until the creation of Mission Beach Amusement Center when the Spreckels group exploited that area. Finally Tent City was torn down in 1941. No physical trace remains today of Tent City other than an occasional small piece of metal, a token, issued by one of the various tradesmen who were a part of the Cinderella community of yesteryear.

Dwight A. Safford

FAIR NEWS

Even though Roger Sullivan keeps insisting that it is no longer a FAIR, but the Southern California Exposition, most of us cannot make the name transition.

"Fair" numismatic exhibit winners were announced in July Bulletin, and at that meeting, formal presentation of the Elise Wallace Memorial Trophy was made to Beverly Lundberg, as the SDNS member with the winning exhibit.

Elmer Tvedt was there - doing double duty in stamps and coin information, as he always is. He was slightly hampered this year with a vocal problem. He had surgery a couple of months ago on his throat and has not completely recovered his voice. Though he insisted there was no pain, it gave the impression that you certainly didn't want to make him talk. Hope he is in full voice again soon.

(Lack of a voice didn't hamper his exhibiting capabilities though --- he took to of the top awards in philatelic exhibiting.)

The fellow who says he's too old to learn new things probably always was.

NEW BOOKS

Anna Merle Panosh announced at the last meeting that she had received from Richard J. Trowbridge, F.R.N.S. a copy of each of his new books; "Crowns of the Britis Empire", and "History, Coinage, Paper Notes and Medals of Edward VIII of Great Britain".

Our thanks are extended to Dick for these volumes, and are a welcome addition to our Library. Dick is not only an author and speaker, but is currently serving as president of the Long Beach Coin Club, and will act as General Chairman of C.S.N.A. semi-annual convention which will be held aboard the Queen Mary in the fall of 1971.

Anna Merle has these two new books ready for members to check out now and read.

San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council Planning calendar was issued to members attending the last meeting. Many of the members hold joint membership in other clubs, so be sure and get this calendar from one of them. It should prove to be a help in planning all numismatic events!

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The reason some people don't recognize opportunity is because it usually comes disguised as hard work.

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HALL OF FAME

The July issue of the American Numismatic Association publication, "The Numismatist", lists the names of the nominees for the "ANA HALL OF FAME", and among them is that of S.D.N.S.'s Leonel C. Panosh. SDNS proposed Lew as a nominee earlier in the year, and announcement of those selected will be made at the ANA convention in St. Louis later this month.

Speaker for the August meeting will be Stu Edgerton, with TRADE DOLLARS as his topic. Stu has, as members know, not been quite up to par lately, and we are happy he is feeling well enough to consent to speak at this next meeting.

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400TH MEETING

The wooden dollar commemorating the 400th meeting of San Diego Numismatic Society will be ready for issue at the September 7th meeting. Publicity issues may be available at the August meeting. The price of this piece is 35¢, or 3 for $1. One piece will be reserved for all paid up members, but please try to attend the 400th meeting to insure you receive the extra amounts you want.

September 7th happens to be Labor Day, but meeting will not be re-scheduled because of this. Be there!!

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At the request of the President of the Vista Chamber of Commerce, several of the local numismatists furnished coin displays, which were on view to the public in the parking lot adjacent to theater in Vista, Saturday, July 25th. The city of Vista requested these displays in order to create an interest in organizing a numismatic club in that city. The majority of the cases in view were from SDNS members.

RAFFLE TICKETS for the Lucky 13th Annual Coinarama have been issued to SDNS and members are encouraged to buy or sell ---or both. The prizes being offered are: 1922 United States $20 Gold (St.Gaudens); Netherlands East Indies - 1 Ducat; English Sovereign; Austrian 10 Franc and Russian 5 Ruble.

Do your bit - sell some; buy some!

REMEMBER - SEPTEMBER MEETING WILL BE HELD LABOR DAY!

AUCTION

Lot #	Description	
1	Canadian Proof Like Set, 1963	
2	Canadian Proof Like Set, 1964	
3	Canadian Proof Like Set, 1965	
4	Canadian Proof Like Set, 1966	
5	U. S. Double-pack Mint Set, P&D, 1961	
6	U. S. " " P&D, 1962	
7	U. S. " " P&D, 1963	
8	U. S. " " P&D, 1964	
9	U. S. Double Pack Mint Set, P&D, 1968	
10	1970 Sterling Silver 5 Balboa, Panama	
11	Complete set of Jefferson Nickels	
12	Complete set of Roosevent Dimes	
13	Complete set Walking Liberty Half Dollars (1941-1947)	
14	Complete set of Franklin Half Dollars	
15	Mexican 25 Peso, Olympic, 1968	
16	Mexican Commemorative, Cinco de Mayo	
17	Key ring and Money clip set, made of Lincoln Cents	
18	California Gold Replicas, 5 coins	
19	1955 Half Dollar - Choince	Unc.
20	1941S Half Dollar,	Unc.
21	1942S Half Dollar,	Unc.
22	1949D Half Dollar	Unc.
23	1951S Half Dollar,	Unc.
24	1934S Silver Dollar	XF
25	1935S Silver Dollar	XF
26	1853-O Seated Liberty Half Dollar	
27	1857 Flying Eagle Cent	
28	1873 3¢ - nickel	
29	1891 Seated Liberty Dime	
30	1832 Large Cent	
31	1822 Large Cent	
32	1969 Cook Bicentennial Crown, New Zealand	

MEETING NOTES

July meeting of S.D.N.S. had over fifty members in attendance, to hear speaker Wayne Higbee tell about "Commemoratives That Never Were" - telling about the many proposed commemoratives that never quite made it. His talk was illustrated by interesting anecdotes and an assortment of literature and exhibits to explain the topic.

Exhibitors:

The Edgertons	13 Original States Coin Medals	1st
Al Biber	Alexander Hamilton - U.S.Patriot	3rd
Dorothy Baber	Wedding Bells - Wooden Money	
Phil Centman	First Day/Issue collecting	2nd
Harold Centman	Art Work on Coins - Tunisia	
Beverly Lundberg	Winning Exhibit from So.Calif. Exposition	N/G

Raffle Prizes were won by Jim Center (1969 Mint Set) and Frank Huss (1961 Proof Set).

The auctioneer had not received enough coin lots to merit conducting an auction. Did you have some you meant to offer, and forgot?

Mattie Knickerbocker had made the news - via WESTWAYS, the publication of the Automobile Club of America. Their June issue had a feature article on the city of Riverside, and one of the pictures of the tree-planting ceremony at the Mission Inn in 1903 shows our Mattie right down in front. To her request for additional copies of the article, she has received a nice letter from one of the Automobile Club executives, indicating an interest in a follow-up story, which would feature Mattie, more than Teddy Roosevelt, who had officiated at this 1903 tree-planting.

We'll look forward to her next publicity release!!

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Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.

NEXT MEETING: MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1970

SPEAKER: S. T. EDGERTON

"TRADE DOLLARS"

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ANA TOP AWARD TO CHARLES JOHNSON

So another American Numismatic Association convention has come to a close - this the 79th Anniversary - and with St. Louis acting as Host City. The summary presented here may not be in quite correct chronological sequence, but hopefully will be informative for those of you who weren't able to attend.

Our San Diego Numismatic Society was VERY WELL REPRESENTED, having in attendance 20 of our members..... the Babers, Dottie Dow, Edgertons, Clyde Grimm, Anna Merle Panosh, Charles Johnson, Abe Kosoff, Kenny Lee, the Roses (both the Roses and Kenny Lee busy on the Bourse floor), Russ Rulau, Saffords, Max Vlotkoffsky, Ralph Mitchell, M. H. Monroe, Bill Wisslead, and Dick Yeoman. It is doubtful that any other west coast club can claim this percentage in attendance!

Perhaps our biggest "claim to fame" to come from this convention is that ANOTHER of our SDNS members has received the A.N.A.'s highest award - the FARRAN ZERBE Award. This was presented on Saturday night to Charles Johnson, LM 720, for his dedication to the numismatic hobby, and for his efforts in establishing the A. N. A. Home and Headquarters in Colorado Springs. San Diego

Numismatic Society's other recipient of this Farran Zerbe Award was Lew Panosh, who was honoted in 1965 in Houston, Texas. You've truly earned this honor, Charles, and SDNS congratulates you.

Visited on a couple of occasions with Clyde and Jo Grimm, who had driven up from Lubbock, Texas, hoping to see many of the SDNS members. Clyde hopes to be back to visit here in San Diego before too much more time goes by.

Being an officer in the Token and Medal Society kept me pretty busy --board meeting, election of officers, preparation for the banquet on Friday night, etc. Among those officers who were elected at the Board meeting were Dottie Dow, as 2nd Vice President, and your Editor as Secretary. Ralph Mitchell, retiring President, was M/C for the banquet, with Bill Wisslead serving as Installing Officer.

Several awards were presented at this banquet, but those of interest to local members would be the Certificate of Appreciation to Dwight A. Safford for his continuing literary contributions to the TAMS Journal and his diligent research work for the Society; the Donald Miller Award to Dottie Dow for the best Merchant Token Display, and to your Editor, a beautiful award in appreciation for serving as Secretary this past two years.

Anna Merle Panosh was the guest of A.N.A. President Herb Bergen and wife Otta; and following the convention, she accompanied them to Mexico City, where they will be special guests for a tour of the Mexican Mint, and will visit with Senor Munoz, with Clyde Hubbard, and many others.

Dave Cooper, General Chairman, was quite a gracious host, and had done an excellent job of preparing for this influx of some 6,000 convention visitors. The tours were so very well attended that all seemed to be sold out.

Even though it was the last day of the convention, and everyone should have been completely worn out, the ANA Club Representative's breakfast had nearly 150 people up bright and early (before 8:00 A.M.!) to hear from all other Club Representatives. Many questions were asked of Glenn Smedley and Adna Wilde; and suggestions were offered by members of the group.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of U.S. Mints, was featured speaker at the A.N.A. General Business meeting on Sat. morning, and among other things, she announced the appointment of Charles Hoskins (formerly Director of the Money Museum at the National Bank of Detroit) to organize a Numismatic Service at the Philadelphia Mint. She stated that a new miniature Presidential medal series has been initiated, to sell for 50¢ at the Mint, and 60¢ by mail. To date, three of these are available at the Philadelphia Mint - Presidents Nixon, Kennedy and Eisenhower. Also announced was the information that the Denver Mint was producing half dollar coins which will be included in the 1970 Uncirculated Sets. Orders for these sets will not be accepted after August 31st.

Another piece of information that I picked up (from Roy Cahoon, in charge of Coin Distribution of U. S. Mints) was that the "Medals of the U. S. Mints" catalog, issued first at the Philadelphia convention, had been sold out for over 4 months, and a revised edition is to be published in the near future.

This convention saw the formation of the "Good Fellows", which is that group of individuals who have served as General Chairmen for A.N.A. conventions - This group hopes to help future General Chairmen avoid the problems they had. Both Abe Kosoff and Al Baber can be counted as "Good Fellows" ------having gone that route. Another point of information - San Francisco, with Abe as spokesman, has put in a bid for A.N.A. convention for 1975. Next year it is Washington D.C.; followed by New Orleans, La., and then Boston, Mass.

Meeting Notes

Over 50 persons attended the August meeting, where Stu Edgerton was the speaker, giving members and guests an interesting talk on TRADE DOLLARS OF THE WORLD.

Application for membership: Herbert Hackney, #906
(a first time visitor....)

Exhibits:

The Edgertons	America in Space	1st
Dorothy Baber	History Revisited	2nd
Phil Centman	FD-FI Variations	3rd
Al Baber	Inflation 4th	

EXHIBIT STANDINGS FOR YEAR:

Al Baber	94 points
The Edgertons	88 "
Phil Centman	79 "
Dorothy Baber	65 "
Harold Centman	33 "

A preview was held of the Wooden Dollar which will be issued to commemorate the 400th meeting of S.D.N.S., to be available at the Sept. 7th meeting. These will be sold for 35¢ each, or 3 for $1.

Replica above doesn't do it justice, but gives you an idea of what to expect.....do attend the meeting. A special invitation is being issued to all Past Presidents to join the group.

AUCTION

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1.	Canadian Proof Like set, 1962	
2.	" " 1963	
3.	" " 1964	
4.	" " 1965	
5.	" " 1966	
6.	U. S. Mint Set, 1962	
7.	U. S. Mint Set, 1963	
8.	U. S. Mint Set, 1964	
9.	U. S. Mint Set, 1968	
10.	U. S. Mint Set, 1969	
11.	Comm. 50¢, 1893, Columbian	
12.	Comm. 50¢, 1852 P, Washington Carver	
13.	Comm. 50¢, 1853 S, Washington Carver	
14.	Mercury Dime, 1934 P	Choice, Unc.
15.	Mercury Dime, 1936 S	Choice, Unc.
16.	Half-Dime, 1837 - No stars	
17.	Dime, 1837 - No stars	
18.	1964 Canadian Proof Like $1	
19.	1955 P 50¢	Unc.
20.	1886P $1	
21	1896P $1	
22.	1897 $1	
23.	1899 P $1	
24.	Large Cent, 1851	AU
25.	Half-cent, 1809	AU
26.	Vermont 1¢, Colonial	
27.	Half-cent, Hibernian (Woods coinage)	VF-EF
28	Hard Times token, #17, Rarity 5	

If you have additional lots to add, please call Auctioneer Jim Hill, 283-7139; or arrive at the meeting to put them out for display.

The article on TENT CITY last month prompted Elmer Tvedt to bring out some postcards, showing several scenes of this era...

Gail and Lou Walrath have both been under the weather; in fact, they were forced to miss their first A.N.A. convention in a number of years. Hope this finds them well on the road to recovery.

At the August S.D.N.S. meetin Dorothy Baber, General Chairman of the 13th Annual Coinarama, which will be held at the Town & Country Hotel on Oct. 17 & 18, gave a brief report on the progress of her committees:

Ass't Gen'l Chmn.	Al Baber
Auction Chmn	Patsy Rose
Ass't Chmn	Harvey Rose
Bourse Chmn	Marcia Wise
Ass't	Sid Emerson
Awards Bkfst.	Bev Lundberg
Door Prizes	Anna M. Panosh
Exhibits	Gladys Moulton
Gold Drawing	Barbara Buck
Finance	Howard Smith
Program	Eleanor Yachwan
Publicity	Kay Edgerton
Registration	Martha Darnell
Security	Bertie Olson

Wooden dollars are being struck in two designs, and two colors. As of this deadline, only one design is available for 'show' ...One piece will be issued with registration, others will be available for purchase.

Harvey Rose, Ass't Auction Chairman, has requested that auction lots be turned in to him (466-2800, or in person at 7569 University Blvd) by Sept. 15th. Minimum lots to be accepted will be $5.

Please contact Barbara Buck (488-5900) for drawing tickets to sell, or to buy. The gold pieces being offered are:

1. $20 U.S. Gold
2. Netherlands East Indies 1 Ducat
3. English Soverign
4. Austrian 10 Franc
5. Russian 5 Rubles

Any one of them is a prize worth winning!!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR !!!

Monday, Labor Day, Sept 7 400th meeting--- Honoring Past Presidents. Speaker: Bill Wisslead.

Thursday, Sept 10 S.D.N.S. Board Meeting

Future:

13th Coinarama	October 17th and 18th
C.S.N.A.	October 30,31/ Nov. 1 Los Angeles Hilton Hotel

It is hoped that as many as possible of the following Past Presidents will be in attendance at our Sept. 7 meeting:

Dr. Bruce L. Wallace	1937-41
Thomas W. Voetter	1942 - deceased
Dr. Bruce L. Wallace	1942-43
Eugene D. Johnston	1944-45
Dr. Ray Wilson	1946-47 deceased
Leonel C. Panosh	1948-49 deceased
Wayne Higbee	1950- Resigned
Col. M. S. Newton, USMC	1950-51 deceased
James Crouthamel	1951-52
Arthur Vigneault	1953-54 deceased
James J. Anderson	1955-56
Francis S. Jones	1957-58
Paul Hamm	1959-60
Douglas Decker	1961-62
Al Baber	1963-64
Joe Givens	1965- Resigned
A. F. Andersen	1966
S. T. Edgerton	1967-68

CALCOIN Editor, Les Lodge, forwarded the information that 50% of the SDNS membership also hold membership in Cal-State, and he states that this is quite possibly the best of the local clubs in the State..... maybe a few more would care to join C.S.N.A. so we WOULD be the best in the State!

"Monday is a terrible way to spend one seventh of your life!

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NEXT MEETING: Monday, Sept. 7, 1970
SPEAKER: Wm. Wisslead -
"Maria Theresa"

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400TH MEETING

San Diego Numismatic Society's special 400th Anniversary party turned out to be quite a rousing success. There was some doubt that there would be a very large crowd since it WAS a holiday, but it turned out to be the largest group we have had in months -- nearly 80 persons attending. The special wooden piece struck to commemorate the meeting was given to all those in attendance, and has now 'sky-rocketed' to a price of 35¢ each, or 3 for $1. Secretary Ray Edgerton will be happy to take your order for extra pieces.

Past Presidents turned out en masse, with all but two of the living past presidents attending. In order of their term of office, they were:

Dr. Bruce L. Wallace, President Emeritus
Wayne Higbee
James J. Anderson
Francis Jones
Douglas Decker
Paul Hamm
Al Baber
Aage Andersen
Stu Edgerton

Another well-known President among those attending was Herbert Bergen, President of American Numismatic Association, who with his wife, Otta, had driven down from Fullerton with Bill and Elizabeth Wiesiead. Bill was the featured speaker for the meeting, and gave the members and guests an insight on Maria Theresa - the Queen and mother, more than Maria Theresa, the Thaler.

Fellow member Abe Kosoff and Molly, vacationing in La Jolla, were able to join the members, and a congratulatory telegram was received from Charles Hale, Mexico City, the President of the Mexican Numismatic Society.

During the meeting, Herb Bergen gave the members a brief description of his visit to the Bank of Mexico; and of his tour through the Mexican Mint. Anna Marie Panosh, guest of the Bergens in Mexico City, and Mrs. Bergen were not cleared for this visit to the Mint, much to their disappointment.

Anna Marie Panosh acknowledged with appreciation, the gift of "U. S. Commemoratives", written by Arlie Slabaugh, which was donated by Al Baber, and also a donation from Bobbie Mc Donald for the Library.

Exhibitors:

Phil Centman	Animals on FD-FI	3rd
Al Baber	Antique Car Coins	2nd
The Edgertons	CSNA Past Presidents	1st
Dr. Bruce Wallace	Medals of SDNS - presented to him	
A.N.A. Convention miscellany - Al Baber		N/C

Among this miscellaneous material was a standing plaque which had been presented to Dorothy Baber from Token and Medal Society in appreciation for services as Secretary of the organization.

Stu Edgertons daughter, Sandra, enjoying a brief visit in San Diego, attended the meeting with Kay and Stu.

There were several prizes donated for the raffle by Dr. Wallace, in addition to the regular raffle prizes.

Some of these prizes were gold jewelry formerly owned and worn by Doc's wife, Elise. Prizes were won by Herbert Hackney, Abe Kosoff, Ida Barker, Charles Greene, Al and Dorothy Baber, Jim Hill and Elaine Botts.

As well as being the anniversary celebration of the SDNS 400th meeting, this date was also the birthday of Herb Bergon, so the beautifully decorated cake, served by Beverly Lundberg, had a dual purpose.

New Members: #907 James Betton
#908 Adna Wilde, Jr.

Application for Membership --

Debbie Martin Lawndale, Calif

MOON MEDAL

For those of you who once in awhile miss a newspaper, or a news broadcast, this might be news -- many others are pretty aware of the fact that 14 year old Jad Darnell of Poway recently became the envy of every numismatist in the country. He became the owner of one of the two California Bi-Centennial medals that made the trip to the moon with Neil Armstrong when, on California Admission Day, his name was drawn from some 6,000 entrants during a ceremony at the State Fair in Sacramento.

Jad at first declined the invitation to fly up to Sacramento to accept the medal, but following a 'discussion' with parents Jack and Martha, the three flew up there Sept. 10th for the presentation.

This medal, attractively mounted in a frame, with a letter of authentication signed by Neil Armstrong, is to be the featured exhibit at the 13th Annual Coinarama on October 17th and 18th, at Town and Country Hotel.

BOARD NOTES...

Al Baber requested the assistance of local club members at the Registration Desk for Friday, Oct. 10th, the first day of Cal-State's 47th Semi-Annual Convention. It was pointed out that no coin club is hosting the convention, but Cal-State officers are acting as the Host Group. Charles Colver, usually completely tied down at Registration Desk, will serve as General Chairman, and therefore, needs a relief from the registration task.

Next Board meeting - to be hosted by Dwight Safford.

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Dwight and Virginia Safford are still 'tooling' around the country, having left home about 1 August, but they are getting closer to home base. The last report put them in Southern Utah.

Ruth Gutschow, though, is getting ready to leave for a visit in Oklahoma, and bemoaning the fact that she will miss both Coinorama and the Cal-State convention the latter part of the month.

Ralph Mitchell had planned to attend the 400th meeting but word came in later in that week that he had been hospitalized with virus pneumonia which really laid him low. He is home doing the recovery act now.

COUNCIL NOTES ---

Sunday, Sept. 13th, saw Council business being conducted at the quarterly meeting - one of the main items was discussion for Joint Meeting next Spring, and the La Mesa Numismatic Society requested permission to act as Host for the Joint Meeting. The date set is March 21st, and will be held in the Recreation Center in La Mesa, Palm Avenue. Further information will be available as the time approaches. Mark your calendar now so you won't forget.

400 TH MEETING

..... celebrated September [illegible]

Dr. Bruce Wallace, President Emeritus; Herb Bergen, A.N.A. President; L.L.Lundberg, S.D.N.S. President & Al Raber, C.B.A. Pres.

Otta and Herb Bergen, with Past President Paul Hamm.

Hard-working current officers of S.D.N.S. - Pres. L.L. Lundberg, Vice Pres. Les Peich, Secretary Kay Edgerton & Treasurer Paul Boltz.

Anna Merle Panosh, with Speaker Bill Wisslead and wife Elizabeth

...and don't forget those two who very rarely miss a meeting...Mattie & Nick!

SEE YOU AT THE 13TH ANNUAL "COINARAMA" --------

Last issue of the Bulletin carried a statement that there would be two designs and two colors of the wooden dollar for the 13th Annual Coinarama....this was not so! Two designs, yes; but only one color. These will be issued - one with 50¢ registration and the other for sale for 15¢ (or 2 for 25¢).

Opening time for public will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday and will close at 10:00 P.M., re-opening at 10:00 AM on Sunday, til 5:00 P.M. There is AMPLE parking in the underground lot beneath the convention center, as well as North of the Convention Center.

Remember that Jad Darnell's "Moon Medal" will be in a prominent place for all to view. The second medal Neil Armstrong had with him will, at a later date, be placed on display in the State Capitol but at present is still under wraps someplace as they haven't decided just how to present it for display. Local attendees are to be treated to a view of this prior to the one retained by the State Capitol.

Two sessions of the Auction will be conducted - at 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, and again at 2:00 on Sunday, in the Esquire Room, adjacent to the Bourse and Exhibit areas.

Be sure to help Barbara Buck sell those raffle tickets for the gold drawing which will be held on Sunday at 4:00 P.M....and have you bought your own?

Martha Darnell will accept help on the Registration desk - this gives you an opportunity to meet so many nice people!

Breakfast tickets for the Awards presentations may be obtained from Beverly Lundberg. This breakfast will be held in the Tiki Room at 9:00 A.M. Sunday.

Guest Speaker's name is as yet unannounced as confirmation has not been received, but the time has been set for 4:30 P.M. on Saturday.

FUTURE EVENTS----------

October 5	Regular S.D.N.S. meeting Speaker: Jim Center
October 8	Board Meeting - tentatively scheduled for Dwight Safford's -- if they find the way home.
Oct. 17/18	13th Annual Coinarama Town and Country Hotel
Oct 30, 31 Nov. 1	C.S.N.A. 47th Semi-Annual Convention Hilton Hotel - 930 Wilshire Blvd, Los Angeles
Nov. 2	S.D.N.S. Regular Meeting - Nomination of Officers for 1971

Another item that was discussed at the council meeting on Sunday Sept 13th was the construction of a suitable sign for display at Coinarama, Joint Meeting and San Diego Fair, denoting the meeting places and times of the County clubs. This sign will be 'unveiled' at the Coinarama so look for it!

Auctioneer Jim Hill has been such a busy person this past couple of weeks that he didn't get me a list of the Auction Lots, but it is his intention to be there with some merchandise you might be interested in, so check it out before the meeting.

Program Chairman Anna Marie Panosh has arranged for an interesting program for the October meeting..... Jim Center, who says his talk could be entitled "Wot Happen?" or Some curious things that have happened to Chinese coinage.

(It hasn't been easy to put out this issue, what with the flew in the Area keeping me running to the window and the radio to watch and hear the progress!!.....Editor)

NEXT MEETING: Monday, October 5, 1970
SPEAKER: Jim Center: "Wot Hoppen"

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Welcome

On behalf of the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council and the fifteen member clubs, I welcome you to this, your annual COINARAMA.

This convention is one that will be long remembered, and one that other communities will envy because it is being chaired by an all female staff. We numismatists in San Diego County are indeed fortunate to have such dedicated and able talent. I know of communities that cannot put together a good working force utilizing their male and female members. Who knows -- maybe next year we can have an all Junior-staffed show?

To the visitors, I sincerely hope you enjoy our hospitality and that we have been able to assist you in the pursuit of your hobby....be it via the discovery of that missing coin, or through new and inspiring numismatic knowledge, or perhaps both.

On behalf of the Officers and delegates to the Council, let me thank everyone who has worked so hard to make this another successful COINARAMA, and a special thanks to those dealers who, by their attendance and support, are so important to this endeavor.

My sincere thanks,

Al Baber

Al Baber, President
San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council

B O U R S E D E A L E R S

(Confirmed as of Oct. 1)

The Haffners	La Mesa, Calif.
San Diego Coin Exchange	San Diego, Calif.
Chula Vista Coin Exchange	Chula Vista, Calif.
Joe Miller	San Diego, Calif.
Escondido Coin Shop	Escondido, Calif.
The Roses	La Mesa, Calif.
El Paso Coin Dealer	El Paso, Texas
Juan Garcia	Mexico City,Mexico.
Braun's Ltd.	Encino, Calif.
Maurice Jensen	Long Beach, Calif.
Republic Coin Dealer	Los Angeles, Calif.
Rarus Coins	El Cajon, Calif.
George Beeves	San Diego, Calif.
Dow Rice	Chula Vista, Calif.
Perlin's Coin & Stamp	La Jolla, Calif.
South Bay Coins	Imperial Beach, Calif.
Silton & Company	Los Angeles, Calif.
Pacific Coin Galleries	San Diego, Calif.
Desert Sun Coin Co.	Yuma, Ariz.
Trader Jim's	San Diego, Calif.
Old Coin Shop	San Diego, Calif.
Ronnie Earle	Costa Mesa, Calif.
Richard Syphan	Los Angeles,Calif.
Piggy Bank	Santa Ana,Calif.

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DON'T forget to view the exhibits and see the California Bi-Centennial Medal which made the trip to the moon with Neil Armstrong... and now owned by Poway Junior Member Jad Darnell.

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COINARAMA PROGRAM

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

13TH ANNUAL COINARAMA OPEN to Dealers and Exhibitors . . . . . 9:00 A.M.
Exhibits must be in place by noon for Judging.

COINARAMA OPEN TO PUBLIC . . . . . .10:00 A.M.

Attendance drawings to be held every hour.

AUCTION, First Session. . . . . .2:00 P.M.

Esquire Room
Auctioneer: Harvey Rose

GUEST SPEAKER Charles Colver

Esquire Room . . . . . 4:30 P.M.

"Coins of the British Commonwealth"

COINARAMA CLOSES. . . . . 10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

AWARDS BREAKFAST . . . . . 9:00 A.M.

TIKI ROOM

Presentation of Exhibit Awards to be made following Breakfast.

Tickets available at the Registration Desk.

COINARAMA OPENS . . . . . 10:00 A.M.

AUCTION, Second Session . . . . . .2:00 P.M.

Esquire Room

DRAWING FOR GOLD COINS. . . . . 4:00 P.M.

U.S. St. Gaudens $20
Netherlands East Indies 1 Ducat
English Sovereign
Russian 5 Rubles
Austrian 10 Franc

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT REGISTRATION DESK

COINARAMA CLOSES.....6:00 P.M.

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San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council is the group of representatives from San Diego County's fifteen coin clubs...and once a year, this group of numismatists joins together to present "COINARAMA"; the nations oldest COINARAMA, and this year, celebrating 13 years!

"Trends" are shown by statistics shown below:

Year	Attendance	Clubs	Exhibits	Bourse
1958	328	6	26	9
1959	330	6	No record	13
1960	359	7	22	17
1961	388	10	37	32
1962	600	11	No record	40
1963	600	11	44	45
1964	1,488	15	35	60
1965	1,600	13	72	40
1966	725	14	57	33
1967	800	15	40	37
1968	526	16	38	49
1969	802	14	38	31

COINARAMA history - continued:

General Chairman	Year	Location
L. C. Panosh	1958	San Diego Hotel
Francis Jones	1959	Lafayette Hotel
Robert McCracken	1960	U.S. Grant Hotel
Russell Rulau	1961	Stardust Hotel
Charles Jackson	1962	El Cortez Hotel
Francis Jones & Dick Martin	1963	El Cortez Hotel
Dick Martin	1964	El Cortez Hotel
Dick Martin	1965	El Cortez Hotel
Al Baber	1966	Scottish Rite
L. L. Lundberg	1967	Memorial Center
S. T. Edgerton	1968	" " "
Harvey Rose	1969	Stardust Hotel

Attendance has fluctuated, as has amount of exhibits and number of dealers, but the 50¢ registration fee initiated in 1962 hasn't increased.

The basis for forming the Council of Coin Clubs in San Diego County was to "endeavor to improve the quality of Coinarama from year to year, since in the final analysis, the fundamental purpose of Coinarama is to provide coin collectors of the area with the best possible demonstration of the hobby." These were the thoughts and words of Lew Panosh, at the inception of the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council.

The representatives of the Council and the members of the fifteen Council Clubs sincerely appreciate your continued attendance to our COINARAMA, and thank you for adding another page to our history.

We hope to see you again next year when we celebrate our 14th anniversary.

Council meetings are held on the second Sunday of January, May, September and November, unless otherwise specified.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

General Chairman. . . . . Dorothy Baber

Ass't Gen'l Chairman. . . . . Al Baber

Auction Chairman . . . . . Patsy Rose

Bourse Chairman . . . . . Marcia Wise

Ass't Bourse Chairman . . . . . Sid Emerson

Awards Breakfast . . . . . .Beverly Lundberg

Door Prize Drawing . . . . . Anna Merle Panosh

Exhibit Chairman . . . . . Gladys Moulton

Drawing Chairman . . . . . Barbara Buck

Finance Chairman . . . . . Howard Smith

Hostess . . . . . Jean Garside

Lighting/Property . . . . . Chula Vista Coin Club & Escondido Coin Club

Program Coordination/Printing. . . . Eleanor Yachwan

Publicity . . . . . Kay Edgerton

Program Chairman . . . . . Al Baber

Registration Chairman . . . . . Martha Darnell

Security Chairman . . . . . Bertie Olson

COUNCIL OFFICERS

President	Al Baber
Vice President	Stuart Edgerton
Secretary	Gladys Moulton
Treasurer	Tony Lagera
Editor	Kay Edgerton

COUNCIL CLUBS AND MEETING NIGHTS ------

Chula Vista Coin Club Norman Park Center	1st Thurs 7:00 Chula Vista
Clairemont Coin Club 4421 Bannock	2nd Tues. 7:30 San Diego
Convair Coineers CRA Recreation Bldg. Kearney Mesa	2nd Mon. 7:30 San Diego
East San Diego Coin Club 4077 Fairmount Ave.	1st Tues. 7:30 San Diego
Escondido Coin Club Lincoln School Auditorium	3rd Thurs 7:30 Escondido
Imperial Beach Coin Club Civic Center, 825 Coronado Ave.	1st Wed. 7:30 Imperial Beach
International Numismatic Society 4077 Fairmount Ave.	4th Wed. 7:30 San Diego
La Mesa Numismatic Society Porter Park Recr. Univ. & Palm	3rd Mon. 8:00 La Mesa
Numismatic Error Collectors Lemon Grove Youth Center	4th Thurs 7:30 Lemon Grove
Oceanside-Carlsbad Coin Club 699 Grand Avenue	2nd Fri. 7:30 Oceanside
Pacific Beach Coin Club Recreation Cntr. 1405 Diamond	2nd Wed. 7:30 Pacific Beach
Poway Coin Club Meadowbrook Jr. High, Pomerado Rd.	4th Thurs 7:30 Poway
San Diego Numismatic Society 3094 El Cajon Blvd.	1st Mon. 8:00 San Diego
San Dieguito Coin Club Home Federal Savings, 3rd & E St.	4th Tues. 7:30 Encinitas
Solar Coin Club 3911 Pacific Highway, Mach. Hall	2nd Wed. 7:30 San Diego

SAN DIEGO . 13th COINARAMA

TOWN & COUNTRY HOTEL

500 HOTEL CIRCLE

AUCTION CATALOGUE

OCTOBER 17 - 18 1970

ALL BIDDERS ARE
INVITED TO ATTEND
THEIR LOCAL COIN CLUB
WHOSE EFFORTS HAS MADE
THIS FINE SHOW POSSIBLE.

Bidders must obtain a bidders number prior to the start of the auction. These numbers may be obtained from the Auction Table. A deposit of $10.00 is required for each number and the deposit will be refunded at the close of the sale. Bidders are reminded that it is manditory that they examine lots prior to bidding as all lots are owner graded.
ALL SALES ARE FINAL AND NO ADJUSTMENTS WILL BE MADE.

Auction will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m. on Satruday and Sunday.

Lot #	Date	Type	Cond	Est
1	1840	Half Dime	G	2.75
2	1856	Lg. Cent	F	7.00
3	1959p	Half	BU	3.00
4	1870	Pattern Dime	proof	85.00
5	1887p	Dollar	BU	4.00
6	1896p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
7	1897p	Dollar	AU	4.50
8	1926d	Dollar	AU	7.50
9	1934d	Dollar	EF	10.00
10	1934p	Dollar	AU	12.50
11	1926d	Dollar	EF+	7.50
12	1897s	Dollar	UNC	12.50
13	1904p	Dollar	AU	10.00
14	1880s	Dollar	BU	4.50
15	1897p	Dollar	Unc	6.50
16	1890p	Dollar	Unc	5.00
17	1922p	Dollar	BU	4.00
18	1923s	Dollar	Unc	6.00
19	1879o	Dollar	Unc	7.50
20	1878p	Dollar 7T.F. Rev 79	Unc	8.00
21	1878s	Dollar	BU	5.00
22	1879p	Dollar	BU	4.50
23	1883	Dollar	BU	4.50
24	1880o	Dollar	Unc	6.00
25	1884p	Dollar	BU	4.00
26	1887s	Dollar	AU	9.00
27	1887p	Dollar	BU	4.50
28	1890p	Dollar	AU	4.00
29	1888s	Dollar	Unc	37.50
30	1890s	Dollar	Unc	8.00
31	1897s	Dollar	EF+	12.50
32	1903p	Dollar	Unc	7.50
33	1926p	Dollar	Unc	10.00
34	1928s	Dollar	AU	16.00
35	1926s	Dollar	Unc	9.00
36	1913p	Buffalo Ty II spotted	Unc	12.50
37	1916p	Buffalo	AU	7.50
38	1916s	Buffalo	Unc	65.00
39	1914s	Buffalo Restored date		3.50
40	1930s	Buffalo	EF	5.50
41	1919d	Half	G	4.00
42	1920s	Half	VG	3.00
43	1920p	Half	F	2.00
44	1923s	Half	F	6.00

Lot #	Date	Type	Cond	Est
45	1937s	Quarter	EF+	20.00
46	1912	$5.00 Gold	XF	70.00
47	1915	$2.50 Gold	XF	42.50
48	1897	Barber Dime	Unc	24.00
49	1858	Seated Quarter	AU	32.50
50	1917p	Quarter	XF	16.00
51	1926s	Quarter	XF	38.00
52	1928s	Quarter	AU	29.50
53	1928d	Quarter		35.00
54	1929s	Quarter	AU	25.00
55	1930s	Quarter	AU	31.00
56	1969	Franklin Mint Xmas Cards (3)		
57	1962	Proof Set		4.25
58	1962	Proof Set		4.25
59	1968s	Proof Set		7.00
60	1955	San Diego Wooden Nickel Set (3)		
61	1878cc	Dollar	VF+	6.50
62	1878cc	Dollar	BU	17.50
63	1878s	Dollar	BU	5.00
64	1879o	Dollar	BU	7.50
65	1879s	Dollar	BU	5.00
66	1880o	Dollar	Unc	6.00
67	1881o	Dollar	Unc	4.50
68	1880o	Dollar	EF	3.50
69	1880s	Dollar	BU	4.50
70	1881o	Dollar	Unc	4.00
71	1881s	Dollar	BU	4.00
72	1881o	Dollar	Unc	4.00
73	1882s	Dollar	BU	4.50
74	1883o	Dollar	BU	4.00
75	1883cc	Dollar	EF+	25.00
76	1883s	Dollar	VF	3.50
77	1884o	Dollar	BU	4.00
78	1885p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
79	1885o	Dollar	Unc	4.00
80	1885s	Dollar	AU	8.50
81	1879s	Dollar	BU	5.00
82	1889cc	Dollar	VF+	150.00
83	1889p	Dollar	BU	4.00
84	1889p	Dollar	BU	4.00
85	1890s	Dollar	Unc	4.00
86	1889o	Dollar	VF	4.00
87	1891s	Dollar	Unc	12.50

Lot #	Date	Type	Cond	Est
88	1891p	Dollar	AU	4.50
89	1891s	Dollar	Unc	12.50
90	1891cc	Dollar	AU	20.00
91	1890s	Dollar	Unc	8.00
92	1892p	Dollar	AU	15.00
93	1893p	Dollar	AU+	
94	1894p	Dollar	Unc	210.00
95	1896p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
96	1896o	Dollar	EF	8.50
97	1897o	Dollar	AU	30.00
98	1897p	Dollar	BU	6.50
99	1897s	Dollar	Unc	12.50
100	1898p	Dollar	Unc	4.50
101	1899p	Dollar	Unc	25.00
102	1898s	Dollar	BU	32.50
103	1890cc	Dollar	VF	9.00
104	1899s	Dollar	VF	8.00
105	1900p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
106	1901p	Dollar	VF+	10.00
107	1901s	Dollar	VF	6.50
108	1902p	Dollar	EF	5.00
109	1903p	Dollar	BU	7.50
110	1921	Peace Dollar wk date	BU	40.00
111	1924s	Dollar	EF	9.00
112	1926s	Dollar	EF+	5.00
113	1926d	Dollar	EF+	8.00
114	1928s	Dollar	EF	8.50
115	1935s	Dollar	BU	45.00
116	1925	Stone Mt. Comm. 50¢	Unc	14.00
117	1795	Dollar 3 leaves	VF	475.00
118	1859s	Seated Dollar	VF	100.00
119	1877s	Trade Dollar	Unc	100.00
120	1892	Columbian Half		8.50
121	1893	Columbian Half		6.00
122	1925	Lexington Half		17.00
123	1920	Pilgrim Half		21.50
124	1936	S.F. Bay Bridge Half		27.50
125	1936	Long Island Half		25.00
126	1920	Maine Half		26.00
127	1926	Oregon Trial Half		17.50
128	1923s	Monroe Doctrine Half		17.50
129	1946	Iowa Comm Half		26.00
130	1950s	Booker T.Washington		3.75
131	1952	Washington-Carver		4.00

Lot #	Date	Type	Cond	Est
132	1828	Bust Half	EF	27.00
133	1943	Half	BU	6.25
134	1942s	Half	BU	16.00
135	1946p	Half	BU	7.00
136	1951s	Half	BU	13.00
137	1969	Bahamas Proof Set		65.00
138	1967	New Zealand Proof Set		
139	1969	Australia Proof Set		18.50
140	1969	New Zealand Mint Set		
141	1969	New Zealand Proof Set		
142	1964	Austria Proof Set (plastic)		
143	1969	S.D. 200th Anniv Medals (2)		
144	1970	Australia Mint Set		
145	1967	Isreal Mint Set		5.00
146	1968	Tonga Proof Set (plastic)		
147	1968	S.D. ANA Medal Set		
148	1967	Guyana Proof Set		15.00
149	1915	Panama Pacific Medal		
150	1967	Tonga Proof Set (plastic)		
151	1966	Panama Proof Set (plastic)		
152	1909s	Indian cent	VF	100.00
153	1920s	Quarter	VG+	13.00
154	1926s	Quarter	VG	3.50
155	1915s	Barber Quarter	F+	11.00
156	1905s	Barber Half	F+	15.00
157	1938d	Half	G	24.00
158	1946	Iowa Comm Half	Unc	24.50
159	1902	Indochina Y-13		6.50
160	1916d	Mercury Dime	AG	
161	1878s	Dollar	BU	5.00
162	1879o	Dollar	Unc	6.00
163	1880o	Dollar	EF+	4.00
164	1881o	Dollar	Unc	4.50
165	1884o	Dollar	BU	4.00
166	1884s	Dollar (Sad Shape)		
167	1885p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
168	1885o	Dollar	Unc	4.00
169	1881o	Dollar	Unc	4.50
170	1881s	Dollar	BU	4.00
171	1888p	Dollar	Unc	4.25
172	1886p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
173	1889p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
174	1890s	Dollar	BU	8.00

Lot #	Date	Type	Cond	Est
175	1891p	Dollar	AU	7.00
176	1892p	Dollar	EF+	8.50
177	1896p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
178	1897p	Dollar	Unc	6.50
179	1897s	Dollar	EF	6.00
180	1898p	Dollar	Unc	4.50
181	1896o	Dollar (Sad Shape)		
182	1900p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
183	1900s	Dollar	VF+	6.00
184	1901s	Dollar	EF+	15.00
185	1903p	Dollar	EF	4.50
186	1922s	Dollar	Unc	6.00
187	1923s	Dollar	Unc	6.00
188	1892	Columbian Comm Half		8.50
189	1925	Lexington Comm Half		17.50
190	1951	Booker T. Washington		3.75
191	1952	Washington Carver		4.00
192	1921	Peace Dollar	BU	39.50
193	1936	Proof Cent		60.00
194	1937	Proof Cent		25.00
195	1938	Proof Cent		12.00
196	1938	Proof Nickel		12.50
197	1941	Proof Nickel		10.00
198	1942	Proof Nickel ty I		10.00
199	1938	Proof Dime		35.00
200	1942	Proof Dime		25.00
201	1950	Proof Dime		17.00
202	1938	Proof Quarter		47.50
203	1940	Proof Quarter		27.50
204	1950	Proof Quarter		20.00
205	1938	Proof Half		100.00
206	1940	Proof Half		65.00
207	1941	Proof Half		65.00
		GOLD COINS		
208	1871	Calif. ¼ Dollar round	BU	35.00
209	1880	Calif. ¼ Dollar Oct	BU	35.00
210	1885	Dollar Ty II	VF	147.50
211	1859s	Dollar Ty III	EF+	125.00
212	1847o	2½ Dollar	XF+	65.00
213	1852	2½ Dollar	F	45.00
214	1870s	2½ Dollar	VF	48.00
215	1909	2½ Dollar	Unc	39.00
216	1925d	2½ Dollar	Unc	39.00

Lot #	Date	Type	Cond	Est
		GOLD COINS continued		
217	1878	3 Dollar	AU	240.00
218	1835	5 Dollar	F	45.00
219	1853c	5 Dollar	XF	130.00
220	1846	5 Dollar	VF	42.00
221	1882	5 Dollar	Unc	39.00
222	1894	5 Dollar	Unc	39.00
223	1899	5 Dollar	Unc	39.00
224	1909d	5 Dollar	Unc	59.00
225	1911	5 Dollar	VF+	49.00
226	1915	5 Dollar	EF+	52.00
227	1889s	10 Dollar	BU	42.00
228	1892cc	10 Dollar	EF	65.00
229	1907	10 Dollar	Unc	42.00
230	1910d	10 Dollar	EF	62.00
231	1912	10 Dollar	AU	70.00
232	1857s	20 Dollar	VF+	100.00
233	1860	20 Dollar	EF	120.00
234	1864s	20 Dollar	EF	75.00
235	1865	20 Dollar	VF	90.00
236	1866s	20 Dollar	EF	130.00
237	1884cc	20 Dollar	EF	145.00
238	1895	20 Dollar	BU	75.00
239	1908w/m	20 Dollar	BU	70.00
240	1901s	20 Dollar	BU	70.00
241	1910s	20 Dollar	BU	70.00
242	1911s	20 Dollar	BU	70.00
243	1915s	20 Dollar	BU	70.00
244	1916s	20 Dollar	BU	70.00
245	1924	20 Dollar	BU	65.00
246	1921	50 Peso Mexico	Unc	85.00
247	1930	50 Peso Mexico	Unc	72.00
248	1931	50 Peso Mexico	Unc	75.00
249	1864	Guatemala 4 reales		17.00
250	1868	Philippine Peso		45.00
251	1790	Russia 10 Rubles	VF	150.00
252	1915	Cuba 5 Peso	BU	42.00

END OF FIRST SESSION

SEE YOU TOMORROW AT 2:00 p.m.

THANK YOU

Lot #	Date	Type	Cond	Est
260	1880o	Dollar	EF	4.00
261	1880o	Dollar	BU	6.00
262	1881o	Dollar	AU	3.75
263	1881o	Dollar	Unc	4.50
264	1881s	Dollar	Unc	4.00
265	1881o	Dollar	Unc	4.50
266	1884o	Dollar	Unc	4.00
267	1885o	Dollar	Unc	4.00
268	1885o	Dollar	Unc	4.00
269	1886p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
270	1889p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
271	1890s	Dollar	AU	6.00
272	1892p	Dollar	Unc	35.00
273	1896p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
274	1897p	Dollar	BU	6.50
275	1897o	Dollar	AU	30.00
276	1897s	Dollar	EF	4.50
277	1898p	Dollar	Unc	6.50
278	1900p	Dollar	Unc	4.00
279	1900s	Dollar	EF+	10.00
280	1901s	Dollar	VF	6.50
281	1903p	Dollar	BU	7.50
282	1923s	Dollar	Unc	6.00
283	1893	Columbian Comm. Half		6.00
284	1954	Washington Carver Half		4.00
285	1826	½ Cent	EF	20.00
286	1833	½ Cent	F	15.00
287	1835	½ Cent	VF	17.50
288	1857	½ Cent	AU	30.00
289	1814	Large Cent	G	14.00
290	1857	Lagre Cent	EF	45.00
291	1878	Proof 3 Cent		185.00
292	1888	Proof 3 Cent		49.00
293	1862	Proof ½ Dime		70.00
294	1875s	20 Cent	EF	70.00
295	1821	10 Cent	EF	30.00
296	1864s	10 Cent	AU	35.00
297	1872cc	10 Cent	EF	300.00
298	1878	Proof 10 cent		70.00
299	1895	10 Cent	Unc	145.00
300	1897o	10 Cent	EF	80.00
301	1897s	10 Cent	AU	55.00
302	1917d	10 Cent	Unc	65.00

Lot #	Date	Type	Cond	Est
303	1819	Quarter	F	27.00
304	1854o	Quarter	AU	40.00
305	1878s	Quarter	F	225.00
306	1905s	Quarter	Unc	90.00
307	1917s	Quarter Ty I	BU	50.00
308	1920s	Quarter	BU	65.00
309	1924d	Quarter	BU	42.00
310	1942s	Quarter	BU	82.00
311	1929d	Quarter	BU	24.00
312	1932s	Quarter	AU	55.00
313	1936d	Quarter	EF+	40.00
314	1938s	Quarter	BU	23.00
315	1807	Half	F+	75.00
316	1822/1	Half	EF+	130.00
317	1828	Half sq base kn 2	AU	85.00
318	1854o	Half w/a	Unc	85.00
319	1874	Half w/a	AU+	125.00
320	1917d	Half obv	EF	42.00
321	1918s	Half	AU	70.00
322	1921d	Half	F	90.00
323	1921s	Half	VF	55.00
324	1938p	Half	BU	27.00
325	1938d	Half	EF+	99.50
326	1847	Half	AU	95.00
327	1874	Half weak on leg	Unc	100.00
328	1881cc	Half	BU	72.00
329	1884cc	Half	BU	34.00
330	1888s	Half	BU	35.00
331	1889cc	Half	VG	49.50
332	1890cc	Half	BU	32.00
333	1893	Half	Unc	45.00
334	1893s	Half	F	240.00
335	1895s	Half	AU+	375.00
336		Isabella Quarter	BU	70.00
337		Long Island Half	BU	20.00
338	1920	Pilgrim Half	BU	20.00
339		Stone Mtn Half	Unc	11.00
340	1890	Seated Dime	BU	35.00
341	1916d	Barber Quarter	Unc	42.50
342	1932s	Quarter	EF+	60.00
343	1926s	Quarter	BU	160.00
344	1883 w/s	Nickel	Unc	25.00
345	1917p	Half	BU	32.50

Lot #	Date	Type	Cond	Est
346	1938	Half Proof		80.00
347	1921	Peace Dollar	Unc	35.00
348	1938d	Half	EF	55.00
349	1921	Peace Dollar	BU	39.50
350	1908d	Barber Quarter	Unc	42.50
351	1908s	Barber Quarter	EF	25.00
352	1908o	Barber Quarter	Unc	42.50
353	1907d	Barber Quarter	Unc	42.50
354	1902	Barber Quarter	EF+	42.50
355	1904	Barber Quarter	Unc	42.50
356	1939	Egypt 20 Piastre		12.50
357	1909s	Indian Cent	VG+	62.50
358	1913s	Buffalo Nickel	Unc	31.50
359	1914s	Buffalo Nickel	Unc	65.00
360	1923	Buffalo Nickel	Unc	17.50
361	1925s	Buffalo Nickel	Unc	175.00
362	1927s	Buffalo Nickel	Unc	200.00
363	1928d	Buffalo Nickel	Unc	15.00
364	1928s	Buffalo Nickel	Unc	45.00
365	1929d	Buffalo Nickel	Unc	13.50
366	1929s	Buffalo Nickel	Unc	12.50
367	1930s	Buffalo Nickel	Unc	39.00
368	1912s	Liberty Nickel	F	33.00
369	1893	Indian Cent	Unc	17.00
370	1892	Indian Cent	Unc	17.00
371	1923	Monroe Comm Half	AU	9.50
372	1890s	Dollar	Unc	6.75
373	1935s	Dollar	EF	9.75
374	1865	3 Cent Nickel weak	Unc	14.50
375	1837	½ Dime	VG	45.00
376	1839/8	Large Cent	G	12.50
377	1855	Ty II Gold Dol. bent		75.00
378	1868	Nickel	AU	23.50
379	1902o	Dime	AU	27.50
380	1869s	Dime	F+	13.75
381	1903s	Quarter	EF+	17.50
382	1787	Fugio Cent	AU	125.00
383	1899	Canadian Cent	Unc	12.50
384	1920s	Half	VF	22.50
385	1835	½ Cent	AU	50.00
386	1936s	Dime	Unc	11.00
387	1930p	Quarter	AU	28.50
388	1883	Hawaiian Half	EF	70.00

Lot#	Date	Type	Cond	Est
389	1929s	Nickel	Unc	14.50
390	1937s	Quarter	Unc	48.50
391	1858d	$5.00 Gold	VF	135.00
392	1939d	Nickel	Unc	32.50
393	1913s	Nickel ty II	Unc	110.00
394	1855	½ Cent	AU	38.50
395	1856	Seated Dollar	VF	95.00
396	1853	½ Cent	VF+	26.50
397	1892o	Half	Unc	125.00
398	1941s	Half	Unc	28.50
399	1928s	Nickel	Unc	17.50
400	1794	½ Dime scarce type	VG	350.00
401	1888	Cent Indian	Unc	17.50
402	1935s	Nickel	Unc	9.50
403	1819/8	Large Cent	VF	21.50
404	1897s	Dime	Unc	110.00
405	1860	Large Cent	AU	38.50
406	1921s	Half	F	30.00
407	1858	Flying Eagle sm ltrs	VF	28.50
408	1889	2½ Dollar Gold	Unc	110.00
409	1943s	Half	Unc	14.50
410	1834	½ Dime	AU+	65.00
411	1916p	Nickel	Unc	16.50
412	1843	Lg Cent Obv •42 Rev •44	F	57.50
413	1898	Indian Cent	Unc	18.00
414	1870	3 cent nickel	AU	18.50
415	1839o	Half scarce	EF+	210.00
416	1864	2 Cent brown	Unc	25.00
417	1880	Proof 3 Cent nickel		60.00
418	1843	Dime	AU	1650
419	1875cc	Trade Dollar ch/mk	Unc	140.00
420	1938s	Dime	Unc	6.50
421	1914s	Nickel	Unc	63.50
422	1872	½ Dime	Unc	35.00
423	1803	Bust Half	VG	58.50
424	1858	Dime	AU	21.50
425	1892s	Quarter	Unc	125.00
426	1866	2 Cent		22.50
427	1951s	Half	Unc	13.00
428	1949s	Half	Unc	24.00
429	1921d	Half	VG+	90.00
430	1942s	Quarter	Unc	17.50
431	1875s	Seated Quarter	VG	25.00

Lot#	Date	Type	Cond	Est
432	1914	Australia Gold Soverign		29.50
433		Mexico Gold Type Set (6)		
434	1908	Australia Gold Soverign		29.50
435	1969	Mexico Silver Olympic Medal		7.50
436	1867	Maximilian Peso		27.50
437	1872	Balance Scale Peso		8.50
438	1950	Mexico Railroad 5 Peso BU		17.50
439	1873go	Balance Scale Peso	Unc	22.50
440	1913	Liberty on Horse	Unc	25.00
441	1910	Liberty on Horse		10.00
442	1928	Cyprus Crown		17.50
443	1970	Cal-State Silver Medal Sacramento		
444	1907b	British Trade Dollar		
445	1966	Jersey Crown Proof		7.50
446	1921	Mexico 2 Peso		17.50
447	1970	Australia Proof Set		
448	1969	New Zealand Proof Set		
449	1909s	Lincoln Cent	VG	23.00
450	1935p	Half	Unc	10.00
451	1936p	Half	Unc	10.00
452	1938d	Half	Unc	185.00
453	1939s	Half	Unc	30.00
454	1941	Half	Unc	7.50
455	1941d	Half	Unc	14.00
456	1942s	Half	Unc	16.00
457	1943	Half	Unc	6.25
458	1943d	Half	Unc	13.50
459	1944	Half	Unc	6.00
460	1944d	Half	Unc	7.50
461	1944s	Half	Unc	8.00
462	1945	Half	Unc	6.75
463	1946	Half	Unc	7.00
464	1946s	Half	Unc	8.50
465	1946d	Half	Unc	12.00
466	1947	Half	Unc	12.50
467	1947d	Half	Unc	9.00

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LOT #	Date	Type	Cond	Est
601	1950d	Nickel	BU	13.50
602	1938d	Nickel	BU	4.75
603	1937	Nickel	Unc	4.25
604	1937d	Nickel	Unc	5.00
605	1937s	Nickel	Unc	6.75
606	1814	Large Cent pl 4		12.50
607	1856	Large Cent	VF	10.50
608	1864	Two Cent	Unc	27.50
609	1858	Flying Eagle SL	VG	6.25
610	1857	Flying Eagle	G	4.50
611	1857	Flying Eagle	VG	5.50
612	18641	Indian Cent	F	45.00
613	1809	Half Cent	VF	27.00
614	1825	Half Cent	VG	11.00
615	1826	Half Cent	F	16.50
616	1832	Half Cent	F+	35.00
617	1722	Hybernia Penny Ty 2	VF	100.00
618	1847	Large Cent	VG+	5.00
619	1854	Large Cent	VG+	4.00
620	1852	Large Cent	VF	8.00
621	1848	Large Cent	G+	3.50
622	1908s	Indian Cent	F	23.50
623	1906	Indian Cent	Proof	52.00
624	1896o	Dollar	EF	7.50
625	1924s	Dollar	Unc	42.50
626	1936p	Dollar	BU	15.00
627	1925s	Dollar	BU	16.00
628	1926s	Dollar	BU	9.00
629	1923s	Dollar	BU	6.00
630	1934d	Dollar	EF	10.00
631	1926p	Dollar	Unc	10.00
632	1923p	Dollar	BU	5.00
633	1935s	Dollar	EF	12.00
634	1927d	Dollar	EF	12.50
635	1928s	Dollar	AU	20.00
636	1925p	Dollar	BU	4.00
637	1921p	Morgan Dollar	BU	4.50
638	1900s	Dollar	Unc	35.00
639	1902s	Dollar	VF	33.00
640	1901s	Dollar	VF+	11.00
641	1882cc	Dollar	VF+	20.00
642	1890cc	Dollar	EF	13.50
643	1890cc	Dollar	EF+	19.00

Lot#	Date	Type	Cond	Est
644	1891cc	Dollar	EF+	19.00
645	1891cc	Dollar		11.00
646	1892s	Dollar	EF+	35.00
647	1892cc	Dollar	VF	25.00
648	1893p	Dollar	EF+	30.00
649	1894s	Dollar	Unc	55.00
650	1895o	Dollar	EF+	40.00
651	1895s	Dollar	EF	90.00
652	1899p	Dollar	BU	25.00
653	1901p	Dollar	AU	13.00
654	1903s	Dollar	AU	170.00
655	1904s	Dollar	EF	27.50
656	1878cc	Dollar	Unc	16.00
657	1878 8 TF Dollar		Unc	15.00
658	1878 7/8 TF Dollar		Unc	17.50
659	1885s	Dollar	BU	16.00
660	1886s	Dollar	VF	22.00
661	1889s	Dollar	BU	35.00
662	1902p	Dollar	Unc	9.00
663	1904p	Dollar	AU	11.00
664	1936	Wisconsin Comm Half		35.00
665	1903s	Barber Half	F	6.00
666	Creased Silver Certificate			
667	1963	Roll Canada Dollars BU		
668	1964	Roll Canada Dollars BU		
669	1965	Roll Canada Dollars BU		
670	1966	Roll Canada Dollars BU		
671	1908	$20.00 Gold no Mot	Unc	110.00
672	1947s	MacArthur Set plastic		8.75
673	1947	Panama Mint Set	Unc	22.50
674	1953	Panama Mint Set	Unc	35.00
675	1964	Canada Proof Like Set		3.50
676	1968	Panama Proof Set		20.00
677	1969	Panama Proof Set		18.50
678	1920	Cuba Mint Set		11.00
679	1967	Panama Proof Set		27.50
680	1970	Panama 5 Balboas	BU	7.50
681	1957	Canada Mint Set	BU	
682	1953	Canada Mint Set	BU	
683	1965	Canada Proof like set		
684	1967	Canada Mint Set	BU	8.00
685	1889	British Crown Imp	Proof	70.00
686	1891	British Crown	EF	50.00

WE HOPE YOU HAVE BEEN ABLE TO PICK UP THE COINS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. IF YOU HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO PICK UP THE COINS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, MAY WE SUGGEST YOU VISIT YOUR LOCAL COIN DEALER. MAYBE HE CAN HELP YOU.

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COINARAMA

is now a thing of the past, but as the General Chairman, and your Editor, some type of report seems in order.....

Attendance was better than in the past few years; and the Registration Committee, headed by Martha Darnell kept an accurate count, coming up with in excess of 925 people. This included paid registrants, children, dealers and exhibitors. Those of you who didn't have the opportunity to get there, but do want one or both of the wooden dollars, can obtain them from Martha Darnell for 15¢ each, or 2 for 25¢.

Those Darnell's continue to be lucky -- as the Gold drawing with a main prize of a $20 Gold piece, saw Jad Darnell drawing his Dad Jack's name as the winner of this top prize. Tony Lagera, too, was one of the winner's when Chairman Barbara Buck had the drawing at 4:00 P.M. on Sunday.

Beverly Lundberg, Awards Breakfast Chairman, had a little difficulty in selling tickets to this event as people fear it will be a long drawn-out affair. This year, though, the breakfast was conducted in the same manner as a "Miss America" contest - process of elimination, and suspense, with the person left standing the winner of the "Best in Show". It turned to be one of our newest members, Jim Wells. It is hoped Jim will bring this winning exhibit to the November meeting. Another new member, Junior Debbie Martin, was also a feature winner. Exhibit Chairman Gladys Moulton, and Beverly, put on a fine performance and we were completely finished and on our way to the second day of Coinarama well before the doors opened at 10:00 A.M. An added, and very welcome surprise, was the presentation of a small bronze Bi-Centennial medal to every person attending. This was the bronze replica of the silver one taken to the moon by Neil Armstrong, which was on display in the Exhibit room by owner Jad Darnell.

Charles Colver, C.S.N.A. Secretary, and an authority on British coinage, spoke to a fairly good sized crowd at the Forum on Saturday afternoon. His "Coins of the British Commonwealth" was very interesting and enjoyed by all who did get there.

Two auction sessions, conducted by the team of Don McAlexander, Harvey Rose and Patsy Rose, Chairman, saw quite a few people attending.

The 30 dealers included those many local ones who have been so faithful in supporting Coinarama, and some new and more remote dealers. Lack of space forced Bourse Chairman Marcia Wise to turn down a few in the last few days. She and Ass't Security Chairman Bill Olson kept pretty good watch over the Bourse area.

More detailed information will be forthcoming in the next issue of the Council Bulletin; and we hope for an even bigger and better 14th Coinarama in 1971.

"A HOBBY"

Coin collecting is perhaps the oldest of man's hobbies, and is probably the most misunderstood of all hobbies. It is still rewarding and fascinating, in spite of the distortions and difficulties created by speculators, hoarders and governmental action in removing silver and gold from circulation.

Today it is more necessary for the collector to investigate and acquire numismatic knowledge in the various fields of collecting so he can sensibly select and concentrate his efforts in a particular area of numismatics Otherwise he will become lost in an accumulation of unrelated material and lost interest in the hobby.

The collector must learn to accumulate with patience and to view his growing collection with the knowledge and awareness that it is worth no more than what he can get for it. Within these limitations, coin collecting will challenge, frustrate and elate the participant and provide him with many hours of pleasure and relaxation.

Many collectors, when asked to attend or join a club, state that they don't need a coin club; or that they would not like to have people know that they collect coins. These collectors, by not belonging to a club, are cheating themselves. Fear is robbing them, and ruining their complete enjoyment of their hobby.

There are many reasons for belonging to, and attending meetings of a coin club. Basically, the reason must fit the needs of the individual; to share a common interest with other persons. As with anything, sharing with others provides greater enjoyment. If you read a good book, attend a sports event, or a good show, you like to talk about it. If you take a vacation trip and take pictures, you enjoy telling others and to show them the pictures. So, basically, we are a friendly people and like to share our experiences and knowledge with others.

The pursuit of any hobby is meaningless unless you can share it with others. How better to share than being an active member of a coin club, meeting with other

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FROM THE LIBRARIAN

Whenever I visit Mexico City, or any part of Mexico, I enjoy browsing through the many book stores and libraries. On Avenue Medero and Cinco de Mayo, there were many stores, and with two or three books in mind that I would like to buy, I had an incentive to enter, browse, talk with the clerks, and in this way, enjoy contact with the reading public of Mexico. The stores always had many people in them, and one which seemed to deal chiefly with school books on the high school and college level, was really crowded with buyers. On a side street, I went into a store which was filled with beautifully bound rare books. The windows had attracted me because of their fine displays. The interior, shelves, cupboards, counters...all were made of Mahogany, softly polished...a very elegant place. After a conversation with the two old gentlemen in charge and looking at the lovely books, I left. How can one ask for paper back books in a place like that?

On a visit to the University of Mexico, I was quite impressed with the magnificent library building. This is outstanding...beautiful and most unusual. Each college of the University has its own library and they were well marked. Also, about the enormous grounds were signs pointing to very specialized libraries.

Al and Dorothy Baber had stopped in Denver on their way home from St. Louis, and there Al "hit the jackpot" for numismatic books in a coin shop. After he got home, Al went through the San Diego Numismatic Society Library listing, and discovered we could use one of the books. He has donated a copy of Arlie R. Slabaugh's very informative and interesting book "United States Commemorative Coinage", published in 1962. Each coin is shown in obverse and reverse, with the reason for the coin, and the history of the person or event, and something about the sculptor or artist. A book well worth having.

(Library - continued)

Mrs. Atwood (Bobbie) MacDonald, has also donated some early Red Books, 'Coins of the World', catalogues of early sales, etc.

Thank you both very much.....

Anna Merle Panosh,
Librarian

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NEWSWORTHY San Diego!!

Anyone reading the American Numismatic Association's CLUB BULLETIN for the month of October would think we had a San Diego person on their editorial staff! There are four articles about San Diego Numismatic Society and San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council---the first commending our area for issuance of the Calendar, and recommending a like-calendar for other communities; the second was an item about the 13th Coinarama; the third was the article on Charles Johnson and his Farran Zerbe Award, which had been printed in the SDNS Bulletin; and the last was an article covering our 400th meeting and the wooden piece struck to commemorate the event.
Real nice to see so MUCH of us in print.....

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A Hobby - continued---
collectors interested in sharing their experiences and knowledge of all phases of coin collecting. In this atmosphere can be found the answers to many collecting problems, by listening and taking part in discussions and displays relative to the various areas of numismatics. In this sharing of your hobby can be found many of the joys and rewards of coin collecting... can one ask more of a hobby?

Dwight A. Safford

BOARD NOTES

Preliminary plans are being made for the Annual Installation Banquet which, as in the past, will be held the latter part of January, 1971. Board Member Bob Mullins will be in charge of this dinner, and more will be heard from him at the next meeting.

The December meeting looks to be a busy meeting! Election of Officers, with nominations being made at this next meeting---

White Elephant Donation Auction - proceeds for Annual Installation Dinner---

And, after several attempts, the viewing of "The Ultimate Achievement" - the Franklin Mint's sound/color film on the minting process. Ralph Mitchell, SDNS member, and F/M West Coast Representative, will bring this film to us at the December 7th meeting.

So don't miss this meeting !!

CALENDAR ------

----FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
October 30 and 31st; Nov. 1st
CSNA's 47th Semi-Annual Convention
Los Angeles Hilton Hotel -----
Scheduled on the Friday night Forum,
Past President of SDNS - Paul Hamm

----Monday, November 2nd - SDNS Regular meeting

----Thursday, November 5th - SDNS Board Meeting
Host - Lundbergs

-----Thursday, November 26th - HAPPY TURKEY DAY!

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Caught a real brief glimpse of Vida and Ray Toy at Coinarama, but didn't get a chance to visit with them. Hope we see them again real soon.....

Meeting Notes

San Diego Numismatic Society gained four new members at their last meeting when two Juniors, and two more senior members joined our ranks:

#911	Jim Wells
#912J	John A. Purdy
#913J	Greg Schmunk
#914	Richard Kuhn

Jim Center, a noted authority on the subject of coins of China, told the members and guests some "Curious Things about the Chinese Coinage", and maintains there is still much that is NOT known. His speech was well illustrated with some examples of the coins of which he spoke.

CSNA speakers certificates were presented to both Jim Hunt and Stuart Edgerton, and in addition, Stuart was given the A.N.A.'s Gold Award, for having accumulated ten ANA Speaker's Certificates.

The Saffords had returned from their lengthy meandering around the countryside and Dwight was presented, a little belatedly, with a TAMS Award of Appreciation for his Literary Contributions to the Journal of the Token and Medal Society.

Exhibitors of the evening included:

Al Baber	States of the Union	1st
The Edgertons	Bank Ingots from 50 States	2nd
Phil Centman	FD/FI Medal Varieties	3rd
Harold Centman	Canadian Stamp Medals	
Dr. B. Wallace	Paper Money and China Pieces	

Among those winning the many door prizes, several of which had been donated by Dr. Wallace, were:

Harold Centman
Bill Wright
Bob Carlisle
Gene Cooper
Anna Merle Panosh
Paul Boltz

NEXT MEETING - Monday, Nov. 2nd
Program Chairman:
Paul Hamm

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MERRY CHRISTMAS !

We don't expect you to all grow beards, or a nice round tummy, but just get in the mood and feel very generous when it comes to this up-coming Annual Donation Auction to be held at the next meeting...Monday December 7th. We have several things planned for the meeting, but probably the most exciting, and the most fun will be the White Elephant Donation Auction. All proceeds are used to make the Installation Dinner, in January even bigger and better than the previous one. So what do you have that you KNOW your fellow members will be interested in?

Cakes?

Cookies?

Coins?

Paper Money?

Books?

Whatever it is, bring it!

DECEMBER MEETING - continued

NOT a premier showing in San Diego, but a premier as far as a showing at any local coin club, will be the viewing of the excellent sound/color film on the minting process as it pertains to The Franklin Mint, "THE ULTIMATE ACHIEVEMENT". All of our members are aware of the superb work that is accomplished at the Franklin Mint as many of us are among the subscribers of their various issues.

Ralph Mitchell, SDNS Mbr 158 is the West coast representative for Franklin Mint, and will bring this 25 minute film to our meeting on Monday, Dec. 7th. Even though you may have seen it when it was shown at CSNA in San Diego last fall, or elsewhere, it is worth viewing again.

This meeting will also be Election of Officers for 1971, with the following nominees presented by the Nominating Committee:

President	Kay Edgerton
Vice President	Phil Centman
Secretary	Tony Lagera
Treasurer	Paul Boltz
Board Member	Bob Mullins

Nominations will be open from the floow, to be followed by the election. PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB, and do your part by showing up to vote.

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November meeting had as a welcome visitor, and speaker, Cliff Mishler, Editor of Numismatic News, who gave the members and guests some predictions of forthcoming numismatic milestones, and an analysis of current numismatic questions. His topics included a 1970 50¢ piece, Eisenhower Dollar; Bi-centennial celebration as it pertains to numismatists; gold coin imports; Mount Rushmore on currency --perhaps a $2 bill? Questions from the floor reflected a great deal of interest in his topics.

NOVEMBER MEETING - continued

Exhibitors:

Phil Centman	FD/FI Tonga	1st
Al Baber	California Bi-Centennial Medals	2nd
Kay Edgerton	U.S. Historical events 1800-1810	3rd
Dorothy Baber	Give-Away Lincolns	
Paul Hamm	Complete Set of CSNA Medals	N/C
Jim Wells	Civil War Copperheads	N/C

Among the five guests attending were two who joined SDNS before the evening was over:

#915 William Salisbury, Jr.
#916 Faye McDuffee

Exhibitors have one more meeting to get an edge on that Exhibitor of the Year award, the L.C. Panosh Memorial Award. Have you kept up with the score? This award will be presented at the Installation Dinner, January 23rd... Do you know who will be the lucky recipient?

BUY YOUR BANQUET TICKETS TO FIND OUT WHO WINS!

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DON'T MONKEY AROUND

and be one of the last to pay your 1971 dues.

Let's make the Secretary earn her keep at this last meeting....
or use the handy-dandy envelope provided and mail your $3 for 1971 dues.

DON'T take a chance on missing even one issue of this EXCITING TABLOID

DINNER DATE SET

Chairman Bob Mullins has made all the arrangements for the Installation Banquet -- the 33rd of such an affair -- to be held on Saturday, January 23rd 1971, at the Hana Lei Hotel in Mission Valley.

Social Hour	6:30 P.M.
Dinner	7:30 P.M.
Price of Ticket.....	$5.50 each

Business on the program will be the Installation of the new officers, presentation of Exhibitor of the Year award - the L. C. Panosh Memorial Award, and most important, an evening of socializing with some of the nicest people in the numismatic hobby - your friends and fellow collectors.

Tickets will be on sale at the December meeting, so be sure and see Bob Mullins, or Dorothy Baber, Ticket Chairman. Bob as yet has not announced the remainder of his committee, but be prepared to assist if asked.

CALENDAR

December 7	Regular Meeting - Election of Officers; Donation Auction; Ultimate Achievement film.
December 10	Board meeting - Edgertons hosting

---someplace in here is Christmas Holidays!!

January 4	Regular Meeting - to soon to know what will transpire.....
January 10	Inter-club council meeting, with Election of Officers. SDNS representatives MUST ATTEND TO VOTE!
January 23	INSTALLATION BANQUET - HANALEI HOTEL
January 30	Orange County Installation Dinner - SDNS members urged to attend if possible.

...lots more, but page ends.....

Council Note book

Lots of business transacted at the most recent meeting of San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council - on November 8th, with foremost being the nomination of officers for 1971...

Stuart Edgerton and Al Baber for President
Gladys Moulton, Tony Lagera and Stuart Edgerton for Vice President
Gladys Moulton and Tony Lagera for Treasurer
Kay Edgerton and Beverly Lundberg for Secretary

Appointed representatives from county clubs MUST BE IN ATTENDANCE TO VOTE for the candidate of their club's choice. IF you are the SDNS representative, make your plans NOW to be sure and be there to cast your vote.

Coinarama Report showed a profit of over $500 on the October Coinarama. Tony Lagera will be Chairman of the 1971 Coinarama, with tentative dates chosen of October 23rd and 24th, and most probably will be held in the Convention Center of the Town and Country Hotel.

Discussion was held regarding a charter bus to take local coin club members to Long Beach on April 3rd to attend the Cal-State 3rd Annual Educational Symposium. More details will be available after the January meeting of the Council. Keep this in mind, and whether a bus is chartered or not, it is well worth your while to make the trip up...for a very rewarding experience in numismatics.

If you think you would like to be one of the passengers on such a bus trip, let your Council representative know, or your President.... April 3rd - Boyd Auditorium, Long Beach - starting at 10:00 A.M. Moderator Maurie Gould obtains the best speakers in the country - ---

And, Joint Meeting to be held in La Mesa - March 21st Sunday - with La Mesa Numismatic Society as host club. Mark your little yellow calendar now for this one!

AMERICA

Money, both coin and currency, figure prominently in some fascinating facets of American history. To the collector interested in knowing more about the why an where and who issued various types of money, this fac can enhance the enjoyment of forming a particular col lection, and to increase a knowledge of the history o our government and its growth.

The lowly cent (penny or copper) offers a logical pla to start, for even before the government of the Unite States had been formed, the Colonies had been forced the use of token pennies as a medium of exchange. The issues of token pennies present a panorama of ideas a expressions of their times, providing the collector with visible evidence of the thought and mood of the people of those days.

With the establishment of our government's system of coinage in 1792, the unit was set as a "dollar", consisting of one hundred cents, and though 'cent' is th proper nomenclature of our smallest denominational co the term "penny" remains in common useage, reminding of our British ancestry.

United States coinage for general circulation did not begin until 1793, when the copper half cent and cent were issued, bearing the legend "Liberty" above a por trait of a female head, depicting the ancient Goddess of freedom, Liberty, a design feature to be expressed in many forms on a variety of coinage over the years.

Coinage laws have been enacted and repealed since the establishment of our system of coinage in 1792, some acts creating new denominational coin, other acts alt ing in some way the metal content, composition or wei of the coin, and other acts repealing certain provisi of previous acts or abolishing certain denominations.

The Act of February 21, 1857, creating the small cent a new design, and making the foreign coins unacceptab as legal tender, also eliminated the half-cent as a n longer needed denomination. The Act of April, 1864 brought into being the two cent bronze coin, and alth

it was one of the short-lived issues of our coinage, it has the distinction of introducing the motto "In God We Trust", reflecting the increased religious sentiment of the Civil War period of our history.

.....to be continued.....

(Dwight A. Safford)

DEER! DEER!

It had previously been my understanding that when deer hunting, you used a gun....but member Rex Salmon (non-attending lately as he spends more time out of town than in it) came up with another method early in November when he used his automobile. It proved to be a little more costly than a gun, too, causing $1,500 damage to the auto, when Rex and a deer intersected on Highway 70 near Santa Ysabel, with the toughtest part to take the fact that he didn't even get to keep the deer!

No information was available on the condition of the driver, Rex, and we do hope he will be able to come to the December meeting as he has, in the past, been one of the high bidders on the home-baked cookies and cakes at the auction.

See you at the auction Rex?

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Look for, in the near future, Kenneth Lee's new book on California gold - Librarian Anna Merle Panosh will be submitting a book report on this one and it will soon be on the shelves of the Library for your use.

Have you borrowed a book lately? There are many there that you should take advantage of.

MONDAY, December 7th - Election; Donation Auction; "THE ULTIMATE ACHIEVEMENT" - Vasa Hall - 8:00 P.M.

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OLD TIMER'S NIGHT!

Members of a few years back will immediately recognize this mast-head as this was what greeted them on the cover of the Bulletin. In time, publications get new faces as well as new Editors; but we thought it might bring back a memory or two to those who have been faithful to SDNS.

To bring back a few memories, we are devoting the January meeting to "old timers" - in relation to membership numbers that is, as none of us like to be thought of as OLD. The Bulletin wil be mailed to many of those with these lower membership numbers who have dropped membership, in hopes that they will join us and bring in a 'memory' or two of their own.

It is also the first of the New Year, so get yourself in gear towards the new Exhibiting Year - bring an exhibit, whether it has memories, or is something startingly new!

Speaking of 'faithful' - did you know that since Roger Sullivan joined San Diego Numismatic Society in January, 1959, receiving membership number 504, he has missed only THREE meetings? Can you top that?

An odd denomination of coin had been authorized by Congress, March 3, 1851 -the silver 3-cent piece, augmented in 1865 by the issue of a 3 cent coin in copper nickel. The silver 3-cent coin series was introduced to facilitate postal transactions, but due to its small size was not popular; the copper nickel 3-cent issue was authorized for the purpose of retiring the 3-cent fractional currency notes of the Civil War period. Although the silver half-dime coin was still being issued, another denomination of coinage was added in 1866 --the nickel five cent piece - it's purpose to retire the fractional currency notes of the denomination of less than ten cents. It is interesting to note that when the first issue of this nickel five cent coin was put into circulation, the design carried no designation as to its value other than a "V" enclosed in a wreath; consequently, many of these coins were plated with gold and passed as five dollar gold coins.

The need for retiring fractional currency of the Civil Was has long since passed. The copper nickel five cent coin has become a standard denomination of our coinage. True, there have been many changes in its design, reflecting the ideas and moods of different periods of our history such as Liberty, the Indian and Buffalo, and the portrait of a President (Jefferson).

What was perhaps an experiment brought into being the oddest denomination of our coinage - the silver twenty cent piece, so similar in design and size to the quarter dollar that it was a source of confusion creating such a fuss with its unpopularity that three years after its introduction in 1875, it was abolished.

The celebration marking the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America inaugurated what is undoubtedly the most pictorial and historical of U.S. coinage - the commemorative coins. Although not minted for general circulation and consisting for the most part in half dollar denomination, these pieces present a panorama of individuals, places and events of American history. Unfortunately, events and circumstances have

conspired to interrupt this issue since 1954..it is desireable that this issue be resumed.

Normally a coin's design remains for a period of 25 years before a design change is made although there have been instances where sentiment has dictated a design change before that time. The twenty-five cent coin series, starting in 1916 with its design featuring the Goddess of Freedom, "Liberty" in full figure, was discontinued in 1930, a period of only fourteen years, replaced in 1932 by a design featuring the portrait of George Washington. Although this coin was originally intended to be issued as a commemorative piece, it's popularity caused its retention as a regular issue of coinage and its design remains on the standard quarter dollar coin of todays mintage.

Although coins apparently do not wear out, a recent survey indicates that somehow coins disappear from the main stream of circulation after about 25 years, with no exact explanation as to the why or where-to. There are, of course, many contributing reasons -- loss through fire and flood; conversion to jewelry; dispersion in foreign countries, but perhaps the biggest culprit are the hoarders who retain coins 'because they are different' than those currently in circulation, and coin collections; not coin collectors for there is a difference. A coin collector becomes a numismatist, and collections of coins are usually held by hoarders uninterested in the background or the historical significance of coinage.

Dwight A. Safford

A Happy & prosperous
New Year to everyone!

NOTE -----NO AUCTION IN JANUARY! LOOK FOR EXTRA SPECIAL AUCTION IN FEBRUARY.

From your Librarian

Good friends of the San Diego Numismatic Society Library have been very generous and have given us many fine books

Kenneth W. Lee, a long-time member of SDNS, presented us with an autographed copy of his excellent book, "California Gold; Dollars, Half-dollars, Quarter dollars". This 1970 edition brings up to date Lee's earlier publication on the subject with much new material added. One hundred and one years after the discovery of gold at Sutter's Creek, Kenneth Lee published a pamphlet (1949) which gave an outline of "California, History and Coinage", which was distributed at the A.N.A. convention in San Francisco that year, where his collection of fractional gold was on display.

With this 1970 edition, he has been able to clear up the matter of the undated fractional issues and definitely place them in the year 1853. The book is clear, concise and well-written. There are no illustrations except for the drawing of the Steamer Winfield Scott, heading the chapter in which he tells of the significance of the Winfield Scott treasure find in the early 1960's. A separate price and rarity list has been included. The hard cover is in California blue and the gold lettering looks like the real stuff -- California gold. What a fascinating subject! I look for a run on this book.

Ralph and Ruth Mitchell, Western representatives of The Franklin Mint, attended the SDNS annual Christmas party and donation auction, and to show the fine picture produced by The Franklin Mint. At the time of their visit, they presented to the library two books - "Numismatic Issues of The Franklin Mint - 1970 Edition", covering years 1965 through 1969. This is the first five year compendium of the coins, tokens and medals produced by F/M. This book is intended as a collector reference of numismatic specimens struck by the Franklin Mint. Every token, coin and medal is fully illustrated and explained, and each is listed by category. This is a fascinating book and one could spend hours with it. Some of the categories are: The International Fraternal Society,

the Catholic Commemorative Society, "Thomason Medallic Bible", History of the United States, States of the Union, Special Issues, and Coin of the Realm of various governments, plus many others.

The second volume, "Franklin Mint Issues - Identification and Valuations", 1970, First Edition, by Rex Darrow and Associates. This book is a reference to the medals, tokens, coins and works of art minted by The Franklin Mint, and includes facts pertinent to the proper identification and a guide to fair market values of Franklin Mint issues. The two volumes are best used together.

Sincere thanks are extended to both these SDNS members for their contribution to our growing reference library.

Anna Merle Panosh
Librarian

INSTALLATION DINNER

The Hana Lei Hotel (Mission Valley) will be the site of the 33rd Installation Dinner, where the newly elected Officers of San Diego Numismatic Society will be officially 'seated' for the coming year, SAT. JAN. 23RD!

Cocktail Hour to be 6:30 P.M., followed by dinner at 7:30 P.M. It is the evening, also, for the Exhibitor of the Year Award, the L. C. Panosh Memorial Award.

General Chairman Bob Mullins has arranged for Charles Nissen, one of the foremost members of the North County Clubs, to act as Installing Officer. Charlie Nissen has been a frequent visitor, and one-time member of our SDNS. Master of Ceremonies will be Jenial Jentleman Jim Hill, so this is an evening you won't to miss out on.

Dinner tickets may be obtained either from Bob Mullins or Dorothy Baber (or ask any officer) - Give them a call; Dorothy at 442-2726, or Bob, at 583-5505.

There will ALSO be some attendance prizes-----be there!

'MONEY TALKS"

Another book just recently published, and soon to be in our Library, if not already there, is the long-awaited "MONEY TALKS", a Numismatic Anthology selected from Calcoin News. Though this book suffered many setbacks before finally coming off the presses, it is well worth the wait.

Calcoin News is the quarterly publication of California State Numismatic Association; the best of articles from this quarterly have been compiled and put between hard covers for your reading pleasure and ready research.

One reason for local interest in this book is based on the fact that, during his term as the first secretary of C.S.N.A., Lew Panosh decided the newly organized state organization needed a publication to draw the members closer, and therefore, became the first Editor of this bulletin, which is today recognized as one of the best numismatic 'newspapers' in the country.

In recognition of the initiative taken by Lew Panosh, in publishing the first 'newspaper' in June, 1947, renamed "Calcoin News" much later, the No. 1 Edition of "Money Talks" was presented to Anna Merle Panosh at the December meeting, by Ralph A. Mitchell, the senior living Past President of California State Numismatic Association. No. 2 copy of this book will be presented to Charles Kappen, who served as Editor from 1949 to 1962, with a 2 yr. leave of absence for active service duty in 1951-53; and the No. 3 copy will become the property of Les Lodge, current Editor, since 1962.

Furthermore, some lucky member may have the opportunity of owning one of these books, without a cash outlay, as the Board authorized purchase of five of them to be used as prizes at some future meeting, or numismatic event.

In the event you don't feel lucky, you may order a copy through CSNA Secretary Charles Colver (611 No. Banna Ave, Covina, Calif. 91722) for the nominal fee of $6.00.

Meeting Notes

If you weren't one of the 54 people attending the last meeting of S.D.N.S., you missed an enjoyable meeting; and one that was also very profitable for our Treasury.

Most important item of business was the Election of New Officers, and this finds us with a member of the distaff side as our New President - Kay Edgerton. To serve with her will be Phil Centman as Vice President; Tony Lagera as Secretary; Paul Boltz as Treasurer; and Bob Mullins as Board Member. Installation of these new officers is to be held on January 23rd, at the Hana Lei Hotel, and specifics on this dinner are noted elsewhere in this this issue.

Program for the evening was the Franklin Mint produced film, "The Ultimate Achievement", showing their minting process of coins, medals and tokens. Ralph and Ruth Mitchell were here from Fullerton for the purpose of presenting this film, visiting fellow members, and to attend their first visit to one of our Donation Auctions.

With Jim Hill acting as auctioneer, the donated cakes, cookies, jams, numismia and what-have-you sold for a record receipts of $124., which will be used towards expenses for the Annual Installation Dinner. Ralph Mitchell also brought along, for this donation auction, a set of the Franklin Mint Treasury of Zodiac Medals, and several other medals, both for the raffle and for auction.

Door prizes, many of them, were won by Dwight Safford, Phil Centman, Jack Detwiler, Beverly Lundberg, Dorothy Baber, Paul Boltz, Stacy Smith and John Purdy.

A beautiful Christmas cake, with other Christmas related goodies, was served by Beverly Lundberg, who was assisted by Betty Hamm and Ruth Gutschow.

It was pleasing to see so many tables put to use for exhibits at this meeting - with the array of specimens from Franklin Mint, and our own members contributions, there were tables all down the side of the room, and

clear across the back....

Coins of Beauty and History	Phil Centman	1st
Special Issues of F/M	The Edgertons	2nd
United Arab Republic	Al Baber	3rd
Christmas Issues	Dorothy Baber	
Christmas Issues and Cards	Paul Hamm	
Christmas Medals	Betty Hamm	
Some of my Favorites	Bob Carlisle	
Purple Heart Award -Dec 7 1941	Roger Sullivan	N/C
Process of Creating a Medal	Dwight Safford	N/C

Wouldn't it be pleasing to see more and more of this type of exhibiting, every month? Let's see YOUR effort for the January meeting!

JOINT MEETING

Chairman for the Joint Meeting of San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council, which will be held Sunday, March 21st, is Dwight Safford. Dwight says this one-day event is the place to meet, sell, buy, swap, listen, and just generally socialize. There will be drawings, an auction, a speaker, bourse tables, and naturally, something to eat.

This annual joint gathering will be held in the La Mesa Recreation Center, 8450 La Mesa Blvd, from 9:30 A.M. til 5:30 P.M., with La Mesa Numismatic Society as the Host club this year. L. L. Lundberg will be in charge of the Gold drawing; Bourse chairman is Phil Centman; Sergeant-at-Arms is Aage Andersen, and refreshments are the responsibility of Martha Darnell. As yet, Exhibit Chairman has not been appointed, but don't let that delay you in starting to prepare your exhibit.

Remember the date: Sunday March, 21st, 1971
Remember the times: 9:30 A.M. til 5:30 P.M.
Remember the place: La Mesa Recreation Center
8450 La Mesa Boulevard
La Mesa

PLACES TO GO

January 4 - FIRST MONDAY!!!
Old Timer's Night - San Diego Numismatic Society Regular Meeting

January 7 S.D.N.S. Board Meeting - Paul Boltz Host

January 10 Inter-Club Countil Meeting -
ELECTION OF OFFICERS - If you are a Delegate, be sure to attend and cast your Vote

January 23 33rd ANNUAL INSTALLATION BANQUET - SDNS
Hana Lei Hotel -
Officers to be installed:

Kay Edgerton	President
Phil Centman	Vice President
Tony Lagera	Secretary
Paul Boltz	Treasurer
Bob Mullins	Board Member

EXHIBITOR OF THE YEAR AWARD.....

January 30 Orange County Installation Dinner - Knott's Berry Farm

February 1 Regular Meeting - S.D.N.S.

Febr. 4 Board Meeting - SDNS

March 21 ANNUAL JOINT MEETING - La Mesa Numismatic Society as Host - Sunday - 9:30 A.M. til 5:30 P.M.

April 3 3RD ANNUAL C.S.N.A. EDUCATIONAL FORUM
Boyd Auditorium, Long Beach, California.
Outstanding speakers - Plan to attend!

April 16-18 48th Semi-Annual C.S.N.A. Convention
Del Webb's Towne House, Fresno

Now ---- if that schedule above doesn't make you tired, before the year even starts, I'm worn out for you.

OLD AGE

How do I know that my youth is all spent?
Well, my get up and go has got up and went!
But in spite of it all, I am able to grin,
When I think of the places my get up has been.

Old age is golden that I've heard said,
But sometimes I wonder as I get into my bed,
With my ear filled with cotton, my teeth in a cup;
My eyes on the table till I awaken up.

'Ere sleep dims my eyes I say to myself,
"Is there anything else I can lay on the shelf?"
But I am happy to say I've not shut the door,
My hobby's the same, perhaps even more.

When I was a lad, my hobbies were many,
Like many others, I collected the 'penny',
Then as I grew older with my hobby content,
I learned that that penny was really a 'cent'.

More time passed me by, but I wasn't fickle,
I completed the cent and went for the nickel.
Then came World War I, all tears and no laughs,
But I managed the dimes, quarters, and halfs.

And next the depression that closed banks and mills;
It restricted my collecting to obsolete bills;
And still in that time, and with heart that was cold,
Our Government said, "Turn in your gold".

But my hobby was safe, for the law did portend
T'was legal to collect, and a crime to spend.
Then searching for truth of words that were spoken
Of the stories and history to be found in a token.

Some time was expended, not all, but a part
In learning of tokens and the Medallist's art.
And no time did I waste, as on trips did I hasten
To seek out the coins of some distant Nation.

To further my knowledge, to present with great glee,
Those beautiful objects, for others to see.
Came World War II, and then the Atomic Age,
A time I rue, for rolls and bags became the rage,

As the fast-buck artists did bleat and say,
"Invest in this, be rich someday."
As this went on, and time passed by,
"Our coins a.e gone" was the Nations cry.

So our Mints worked hard, both day and night
To turn out coins, with all their might,
So that you, and even I would have
The change for things that we would buy.

And so, with these things all transpired,
In coins, the silver has now expired.
And in my collection I'll have to add,
These various coins in copper-clad.

And now that I know that my youth is all spent,
And my get up and go has got up and went,
I really don't mind when I think, with a grin,
Of all the grand places my get up has been.

Of all the knowledge, the joy and the fun,
That the collecting of coins has been to this one,
And since I've retired from competition,
I busy myself with complete repetition.

I get up each morning, dust off my wits,
Pick up a pencil and write my "Two Bits"
Hoping that some way a word I might say,
Will bring a small pleasure to a collector this day.

ANONYMOUS, but through
the generosity of Dwight A. Safford.

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Understand member Montie Monroe has finally found a desireable spot to park that trailer, and he is enjoying the sights and scenery over around Scottsdale, Arizona. We thought he had lost the road map to get back to San Diego - apparently he just threw it away!

MONDAY -- JANUARY 4th, 1971
"OLD TIMERS NIGHT" - 8:00 P.M.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1971

Program

Social Hour 6:30

Dinner 7:30

Introduction of Master of Ceremonies

Master of Ceremonies ..... Jim Hill

Introduction of Out-of-town Guests

Installation of Officers ..... Charlie Nissen

Speaker ..... Ben Abelson

L. C. Panosh Exhibit Award ..... Roger Sullivan

Door Prizes ..... Jim Hill

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Robert Mullins

Menu

Boneless Breast of Chicken

Wild Rice Potatoes Du Jour

Fresh Garden Vegetables

Tossed Green Salad

Rolls & Butter Beverage

Dessert

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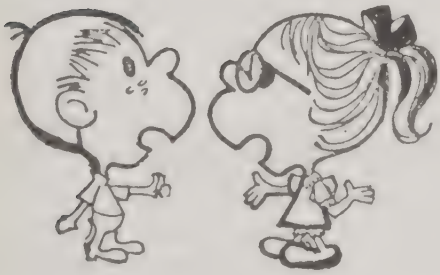
Everyone's Talking ....



about the delightful time they had at the 34th Installation Dinner of the San Diego Numismatic Society, on Saturday, Jan. 23rd at the Hana Lei.

That is, everyone who attended. Those who missed it, missed a gathering that resembled a miniature A.N.A. convention.

In this crowded group, there were officers of National organizations, State and Regional societies, and those officers of many of the local coin clubs. To name but a few...Herb Bergen, A.N.A. President; Al Baber, C.S.N.A President; Jim Betton, NASC President; Charles Colver and Bill Wisslead, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, of CSNA; Maurice Gould, syndicated coin columnist (one of his attributes) ; Dorothy Baber, the Secretary of Token and Medal Society; Stu Edgerton, Presi-

dent of San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council, and right here, a halt had better be called or some dignitaries may feel slighted. Suffice it to say we had plenty of numismatic notables in attendance.

The dinner was attended by 89 persons, which is one of the largest crowds in recent years, indicating that Bob Mullins, General Chairman, and ticket-sellers Dorothy Baber and Lowell Lundberg, really tried. Bob gave the job of decorating to his wife, Maxine, and what a lovely sight to see! A red, white and blue theme was carried out throughout the dining room, with red, white and blue flowers on every table, as well as the head table, and continuing these colors in the printed programs, candy, ribbon/souvenir at each setting, table linens...and on down to the name tags worn by each dinner guest.

Master of Ceremonies Jim Hill added another feather to his cap -- of achievements, that is. It was known that he is a coin collector, teacher, dealer, auctioneer and speaker, but now he'll be in demand as a Master of Ceremonies too, as he performed admirably.

Past Presidents of San Diego Numismatic Society were introduced -- Stu Edgerton, Al Baber, Wayne Higbee, Paul Hamm and retiring President L. L. Lundberg. In appreciation of the untiring efforts of their husbands who served as hardworking presidents, Anna Merle Panosh and Ivah Vigneault were also called upon to stand with this respected group of past officers.

Installing Officer Charles Nissen, Mr. Numismatics of the North County, presented a most unusual and entertaining installation procedure. After seriously investing these officers, he humorously presented them each with the 'instruments' of their respective offices: Kay Edgerton, President, received a meat-pounder gavel; Al Baber, stand-in for Vice President Phil Centman was presented with a 'second-fiddle'; Lowell Lundberg, as stand-in for Secretary Tony Lagera, received a 3-foot pencil; Paul Boltz, Treasurer, was given a money bag and Board Member Bob Mullins got a piece of lumber.

Everyone's talking.....

Each officer was also 'crowned' with a hat which clearly defined the office he was taking.

Ben Abelson, aided by his wife Claire, presented a slide/sound program on the 20th Birthday of Israel, stamps-coins-history intermingled, which was very well received by the members and guests.

San Diego Numismatic Society members work diligently during the year in competition for the L. C. Panosh Memorial Award, the top exhibitors prize. When Exhibit Chairman Roger Sullivan had the scores all tallied for 1970, he made the presentations to:

Al Baber	1st	L. C. Panosh Memorial Award
The Edgertons		2nd place
Phil Centman		3rd place

Paul Hamm presented to Dorothy Baber, for continuous efforts as Editor of the Bulletin, the Award of Merit, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed by the Society.

The beautiful array of door prizes included a Treasure Chest out of which spilled silver coins, both U.S. and Foreign, medals, tokens and jewelry (won by Joe Garside), silver trimmed cake plate and candy dishes, coin coasters and other numismatic items, several of which had been donated by Ben Abelson and Dick Martin. Some of those lucky enough to win the prizes were Louise Higbee, Ida Barker, Paul Boltz, Charles Colver, and Ethel Yribarne.

New President Kay Edgerton's first official duty was the presentation of the Past President's medal to outgoing President Lowell Lundberg, followed by a pledge to make members out of the guests, and find jobs for all the members.

Ray and Vida Toy had not been in attendance since banquet last year, so it was a pleasure to have them in the crowd.

JANUARY MEETING

Extensive distribution of the last Bulletin, advertising "OLD TIMER'S NIGHT" brought out quite a number of those who hadn't been present in many a meeting, including the Albert Nickel's from Brawley. (He brought up some FRESH lettuce which several of the members were lucky enough to win).

Officers for the ensuing year were elected, and for the first time, S.D.N.S. will have a member of the fair sex wielding the gavel, in the person of Catharine Edgerton. Her fellow officers will be Phil Centman, Vice President; Tony Lagera Secretary; Paul Boltz Treasurer, and one new Board Member, Bob Mullins.

Appointments to date are:

Librarian	Anna Merle Panosh
Exhibit Chairman	Roger Sulliven
Historian	Helen Lawrence
Auctioneer	Jim Hill
Council Representatives:	
	Dorothy Baber
	Paul Hamm
	Roger Sullivan

Continuing Board members

L. L. Lundberg, Past President
Anna Merle Panosh
Dorothy Baber, Editor
Wayne Higbee
Paul Hamm
Dwight Safford

EXHIBITS -

Marine Corps Gold Shooting Medals	Roger Sullivan	1st
From the Jewel Box	Dorothy Baber	
Trade Tokens	Al Baber	
Old Timer's Items	Paul Hamm	
America in Space	C. Edgerton	2nd
Coins in Art	Bob Carlisle	3rd
First Day Issues	Phil Centman	

(Members are reminded that in order to qualify for the yearly Exhibitor of the Year award they must display an exhibit 9 months out of the 12 for the year. So get started....)

Door prizes were won by Phil Centman, Jim Center, Bill Wright, Ronnie Earle and Herbert Hackney.

AUCTION

Lot #	Description	
1	25¢ Hawaiian Coin Charm	
2	1961 U.S. Proof Set	
3	Columbian Half Dollar, 1893	(A U)
4	$10 'Horse Blanket' Gold Certificate 1922 Series	
5	1962 U. S. Proof Set	
6	1967 Canadian Comm. (Goose) $1	
7	1913 S Type I Buffalo Nickel	Unc.
8	1964 Canadian Comm. $1	
9	U.S. Silver $1 - 1884 O	Unc.
10	1723 Half-penny - Hibernia or Woods Coinage	
11	1949 New Zealand Comm. Crown	
12	1963 U. S. Proof Set	
13	1963 Canadian $1	
14	1960 Canadian $1	
15	1964 U. S. Proof Set	
16	Massachusetts Colonial Cent 1787	
17	Canadian Mint Set - 1965	
18	1923 S Monroe Doctrine Comm. Half Dollar	
19	1959 Canadian Proof Like Set	
20	Tombstone Arizona Comm. Medal	
21	1968 U. S. Proof Set	
22	1969 U. S. Proof Set	
23	1857 O U.S. Half-dime	EF
24	Norse American Centennial Medal, 1925	
25	1842 U.S. Large Cent	VF/EF

Come view them, then bid on them.....

Auctioneer Jim Hill

AWARD OF MERIT

In the 33 year existence of the San Diego Numismatic Society, the society's AWARD OF MERIT has been presented to only seven persons, therefore when I was asked by the Board of Governors to make the presentation to the latest recipient at the Installation Dinner, I was indeed pleased, as the person being honored was Dorothy Baber, our Editor.

I have known and worked with her both in connection with San Diego Numismatic Society, and in conjunction with the national organization, Token and Medal Society, of which she is secretary.

Dorothy has edited the Bulletin for eight years, and having served in that spot myself, I know how much time and effort must be spent to continually meet deadlines-and never miss an issue.

So, as I, too, was honored two years ago when I received this Award of Merit, I was doubly pleased to honor the Editor of our Bulletin, Dorothy Baber.

.....Paul Hamm

CALENDAR

Febr. 1, Monday	Regular Meeting - Speaker; Pappy Young of Oceanside
Febr. 4, Thurs.	S.D.N.S. Board meeting - Dorothy Baber
Febr. 18 - 21	N.A.S.C. 16th Annual Convention - Hilton Hotel - Los Angeles
March 21 -Sun.	JOINT MEETING - La Mesa Numismatic Society as Host - 8450 La Mesa Blvd 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
April 3 - Sat.	3RD ANNUAL C.S.N.A. EDUCATIONAL FORUM Boyd Auditorium, Long Beach Bus Fare - $2.50, Round Trip. (Contact the Editor regarding reservations)
April 16-18	California State Numismatic Association 48th Semi-Annual Convention in Fresno.

SHADES OF HIGH SCHOOL LATIN ! !

I have always had difficulty translating the Latin used on British and world coins. You, too? Those seemingly isolated letters and abbreviated words caused me a lot of trouble, but not any more.

Richard J. Trowbridge, Author, Publisher, Numismatist, has come to the aid of all of us with the publication of his latest booklet, "Latin Legends on British Coins, Translated." This monogram gives the translation of Latin legends and inscriptions on obverse, reverse and edge of all British coins from 1558 to 1971. The main purpose is to help the beginner and advanced collector to identify and understand the meaning of the legends. Since Trowbridge has received over 2,000 letters in the past few years asking what these letters on the coins meant, he has provided a pamphlet that will be a big benefit to the collector of world coins. (In school, we called this sort of aid to our Latin studies a "pony".)

Just recently a very modern use of Latin has come to light. This in Fresno, Calif., where the Spring convention of California State Numismatic Assn will be held. To get the announcements past the secretary's waste basket and persuade doctors, dentists and attorneys to at least read about a new proposal, the Bank of Agriculture of that city used Latin to describe a new service providing messengers to pick up bank deposits. It worked, with one exception. A dentist, a little weak in Latin, stopped around for a translation and then sent his answer to the bank in KOREAN. The Bank is still trying to get the answer translated.

The Librarian was very happy at the January meeting.... there was a big rush on the Library and three new members check out books.

Anna Merle Panosh
Librarian

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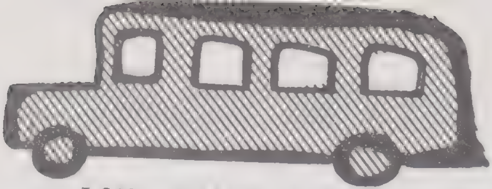
John ("Slim") Yribarne and Ethel cruised in for the dinner on Saturday, too. If John feels as good as he looks, we can look for more frequent visits.



ALL ABOARD!

LONG BEACH BOUND.........

.... this bus departs at 7:30 A.M., Saturday, April 3rd, 1971, to return following dinner that day. The attraction is the 3rd Annual California State Numismatic Association's Educational Forum, at Boyd Auditorium in Long Beach.

Half of the $5 round trip transportation fee is to be subsidized by the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council, so $2.50 will get you there and back, but your meals will be your own responsibility.

Exact pick-up points and times (one in San Diego, and one in Oceanside) are not definite, but it is time you got your name on the list, and your fare money sent to

ERIE SHERMAN 1340 Belleview, Encinitas, CA 92024
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At present, Maurice Gould, Forum Moderator, tells us that speakers will be Virginia Culver, of Thiensville, Wisc., and Eric Newman, of St. Louis. Additional details will be forthcoming in next months' Bulletin. Deadline for making reservations is March 15, and Erie Sherman can only count as FIRM those reservations that are accompanied with a check for $2.50, so don't delay.

Your Editor will gladly accept your reservation and bus fare to forward to Erie if this would prove more convenient. JUST PLAN ON BEING THERE!

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Louise and Wayne Higbee have asked that sincere thanks be extended to the members and friends for their cards and words of condolence following the death of Wayne's Father.

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Did you read about that -4° weather in Lubbock, Texas a few short weeks ago? and wonder if the Grimm's, Clyde & Josephine were envious of us here in San Diego? That IS COLD!

PERSONALLY SPEAKING.....

The San Diego Numismatic Society has shown that they DO accept the feminine sex, both by the presentation to me of the Award of Merit; and the faith in our sex by electing Kay Edgerton as the first woman President of the San Diego Numismatic Society. Speaking for both of us, let me say that we will do our very best to uphold the confidence you have shown in us.

Dorothy Baber
Editor

Good bye Silver!

The founding fathers of the United States decreed the medium of exchange to be a unit or dollar, composed of 371.25 grains of pure silver, or 416 grains of standard silver. This decree precipitated the governments entry into the silver market for the procurement of the precious metal needed for processing and use in the coin of the nation, and to later engage in sales of the metal.

Later legislation instituted gold as a replacement of silver in the composition of the unit or dollar, relegating silver to the status of a token medium of exchange. Recent laws enacted have removed silver from token coinage, deeming it unnecessary even in that capacity.

This legislation eliminated the need for further participation by the Government in the silver market, so the final sale of silver bullion, on Nov. 10, 1970, marked the end of government activity in that market, which had spanned a period of 194 years.

This abandonment of silver by the Government was apparently of little interest to the general public and received only small notice in the national newspapers.

This attitude of the people was quite different to the

reaction of the people and the press in times past, when government action or policy affecting the silver metal aroused the nation, occupied pages in the newspapers, divided political parties, and affected the economy.

During one of these occasions, period of 1896 - 1900, there was a great deal of agitation for the return to the bi-metal (gold and silver) system of coinage, with silver being restored to a status of parity with gold as a medium of exchange.

This controversy became so intense that it was the main issue of the presidential election campaign of 1896, and again in 1900. Both parties split their ranks, due to intense personal convictions.

Various medals and tokens issued during those times are today evidence of the intensity of feeling generated by the silver controversy, both for and against. These medals and tokens can be categorized into two classes: satirical and comparitive...the latter, for the most part, being issued by the Eastern silversmiths to illustrate the comparitive size and ratio of a dollar struck at the then current price of silver, with what it would be like if free coinage laws were enacted. The satirical issues were usually struck in base metal in a variety of shapes and sizes, with most deriding Bryan and his cause. These pieces are the basis for the so-called "Bryan money", so avidly sought by coin collectors of today.

Another interesting issue of so-called money of that period is the "Lesher Dollars". A newspaper account of the issue of Nov. 9, 1900, stated "One individual in the Cripple Creek gold and silver mining district feels so strongly about having silver coins reinstated as the nations medium of exchange that he has made "silver dollars" and sold them to to the public." Another news account stated: "James Lesher, who recently made and issued 100 silver souvenirs, which he called "referendum dollar" says he has assurance from the District Attorney that he has broken no laws, and that he has

broken no laws, and that he has ordered new dies from which he will have 10,000 pieces struck. The coin silver will cost $6,500; the making of the 'coin' another $1,500. He will sell the 'coins' at $1.25 each, and redeem them at the same price on demand. By minting the 'coin' in an octagonal shape, Mr. Lesher thinks he can avoid any entanglement with the Government, but apparently he was wrong, for not many days had elapsed before Government agents called upon him and confiscated the dies, which he has not seen since." Mr. Lesher, a former miner, was about 65 years old and a resident of Cripple Creek when he first minted his eight-sided "silver dollars". They could be rejected or accepted by the public, with Mr. Lesher guaranteeing to redeem them with $1.25 U.S. coin.

Merchants who accepted them had their names stamped onto the pieces, with a space on the coin for a number. They were numbered with a hand-punch, each character by a separate punch and not always uniform.

These 'coins' were dispersed over a wide area of Colorado. Individuals and concerns handling them include Sam Cohn, of Victor; L. W. Slusher of Cripple Creek; Boyd Park of Denver; C. W. Thomas of Florence; and D. W. Klein of Pueblo.

The number of 'coins' redeemed from this dispersal is unknown, but it can be assumed that only a few were ever presented for redemption for many of those who dispersed them stated "only several turned up for redemption".

Be that as it may, it is a fact that there remains today many of these 'coins' and other issues to remind us that interest in the actions of our lawmakers, affecting the nations medium of exchange, or its metallic composition, was evident and intense in some periods of the nations existence.

Dwight A. Safford

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1971

SPEAKER: Pappy Young

Subject: To be announced

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ART IN COIN MONEY

Looking back to the beginning of coin money, starting with the need to identify small amounts of metal, the first coins were made about 675 B.C. They were just thick drops of metal with punch marks. The mark was an animal representing the city or ruler guaranteeing the metal and weight. Thus, the coin artist was born and from the start it was an art with quality workmanship.

This form of art is possibly the most difficult form of them all. With currency and stamps, you have a definite horizontal line to set things on and the advantage of shading. With medallions, you may use any size, and metal you want without the need to balance and stack them. Until recently, the Artist-Engraver had to work in reverse with everything below the surface, in a very small area. In most cases, he had to work with the metal and size of the denomination in circulation.

The engravers mastered depth with the first coins. About 480 B.C., the city of Syracuse Sicily depicted a horse with the outside legs closer to the surface than the inside legs. In 413 B.C. Kimon of Syracuse achieved the ultimate with four beautiful horses pulling a chariot at a fast gallop.

"ART IN COIN MONEY" -continued

About 325 B.C., In Alexandria Egypt, Ptolemy I had his likeness put on his coins. Other rulers followed suit bringing full artistic expression to an end.

Our coins of beauty go back, not to Greece, but to the Renaissance. In 1462 in Bologna, Italy, Francesco Francia used a set of punches to give dimension to the engraving and machinery to mint coins. The technique was mastered in 1625 in London England, by Nicholas Bariot of France, when he engraved Charles I on a moving horse. His technique is still used today.

Bob Carlisle

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Meeting Notes

Over half-a-hundred members and guests turned out to hear February Speaker, Pappy Young of Oceanside, tell about his recent experiences in collecting current coinage of Japan during his six weeks visit there. He was able to complete two sets during the visit.

Exhibitors for February:

Roger Sullivan	Love Tokens	2nd
Kay Edgerton	13 Great Americans	1st
Dorothy Baber	1970 F/M Special Issues	3rd
Phil Centman	First Day Covers	
Dwight Safford	Confederate Currency	
Al Baber	Presidents Born in February	

Application for membership:

Leonard Blanks	#917
Howard Bown	#918

Door Prize Winners: Don Kaufold - 1969 Unc. Set
Dorothy Baber - 1970 Proof Set

March Speaker - Dick Martin on "Territorial Gold"

March Board meeting to be held at home of Tony Lagera, in Oceanside. (Tony is still so down in the back that the Board meeting will go to him, since he can't make it to San Diego.)

AUCTION

Lot	Description
1	1871 Five Peseta, Spanish
2	1893 Columbian Half dollar
3	1957 Five Shilling, So. African Crown
4	1936-P Mercury Dime, Uncirculated
5	1883-O Unc. $1
6	Old Chinese Coin set
7	1959 Korean Set
8	#17, Rarity 5 Hard Times Token
9	1850 Large cent
10	1897-S Unc. #1
11	1955-P Unc. Half-dollar
12	1949 S Choice Unc. Dime
13	1968-S Proof Half
14	1953 20 Escudo Portugal
15	1887 Unc. #1
16	1940 New Zealand Half-Crown, Choice Unc.
17	1925 Norse American Centennial Medal
18	1963 Philippine Peso, Unc.
19	1927-S Silver $1
20	1967 Philippine Peso, Unc.
21	1927 Australian Florin, Choice, Unc.
22	1964 Philippine Peso Unc.
23	U.S. Proof Set - 1961
24	" " 1962
25	" " 1964
26	" " 1968
27	" " 1969
28	" " 1970
29	U.S. Mint Set - 1970
30	1889-O $1
31	1906 20 Franc - gold
32	1967 New Zealand Crown
33	1926 D U.S. $1
34	1966 Israel Mint Set
35	1968 25 Peso - Mexican; Olympic

Examine these lots prior to the meeting ----

Auctioneer Jim Hill

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HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 1971 DUES? This is the last issue of the SDNS Bulletin, if you have not!

GRIPES of a Numismatist.....

(A.Ben Coon, CSNA Mbr 839, wrote a series of 'gripes' which was printed in August 1968 issue of San Bernardino County Coin Club Bulletin. I have extracted a few of these gripes for re-reading here...how many are you guilty of? .....Editor)

Gripe No. 1 ...Coin groups that cannot afford courtesy to a novice with a "good" 1916-D Mercury dime doesn't even warrant a word of praise or encouragement. If a club can't give recognition and a word of encouragement to people assembling a neat collection of coins, even though not complete, a great damage can be done to the future of numismatics.

Gripe No. 3....The collector who has everything, as a collector, but little or no compassion. Years ago, collections were studied in libraries after dinner by a very small group. Today coin clubs are huge and in pace with the space age as far as time in concerned. A collector finds a coin and brings it to a club to learn about it and identify it. But the individual who gripes collectors the worst is the fellow who looks at it and says: "Yeah, I have a roll of them uncirculated", or "Very common, must have three or four of them in my junk box." Chances are five to one the individual does not even recognize the coin. Remember, all collectors like a word of praise and compliments cost so little. Praise the coin, help grade it, be sincere. Get to know your fellow collectors regardless if they are 'pros' or 'novices'. You will make a lot of friends and enjoy the hobby more.

Gripe No. 7....Ridicule of a person who asks a sincere question during the program. Remember, not everyone is gifted with great knowledge and the ability of expressio So use some old fashioned courtesy.

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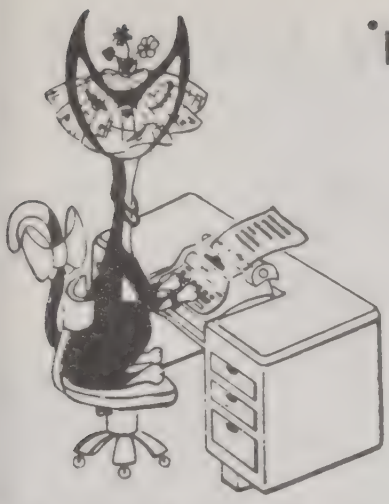
TAXES....like most things, are based on supply and demand. The government demands, and we supply.



'LITERARY' AWARD

At the 1967 SDNS Installation Dinner, Harvey and Patsy Rose presented your Editor with a bound set of SDNS Bulletins, covering years 1964-1966. It has been and still is, one of my most prized 'awards!

This year, though unable to attend the dinner, the Roses made a second presentation--the sequel to the one in 1967, this volume covering years 1967-1969.

Thanks to Patsy and Harvey, the copies I can thumb through so frequently are mine, and not those of the Society's Library.

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CALENDAR

March 1	REGULAR MEETING - Monday, March 1st
March 4	BOARD MEETING
March 21	JOINT MEETING - La Mesa Numismatic Society 8450 La Mesa Blvd, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
April 3	CSNA 3rd Annual Educational Symposium Boyd Auditorium - Long Beach Bus Trip...$2.50 - Deadline March 15
April 16, 17, 18	CSNA 48th Semi-Annual Convention in Fresno, California

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TAKE THE BUS ---leave the driving to someone else!

In case you haven't made your reservations for CSNA's 3rd Numismatic Symposium in Long Beach on Sat. April 3, be reminded that March 15th is the deadline for bus trip.

The $2.50 round trip is a price that can't be beat....

Call Erie Sherman - 753-8190 in Encinitas, or Dorothy Baber, 442-2726 before it is too late!

INSTALLATION DINNER

Herb Bergen, A.N.A. President

Ben and Claire Abelson

Presidents of NASC & CSNA, Betton & Baber

Medal of Merit Award to Dorothy Baber

Al Baber, receiving L.C.Panosh "Exhibitor of the Year" award

Sullivan present Kay Edgerton 3rd Place Award

Lucky winner of TREASURE CHEST, Joe Garside

Retiring Officers, with M/C Jim Hill →

↑ Past Presidents and wives of those who served.

↑ Presentation of Past Presidents medal to L. L. Lundberg

..... New President Kay Edgerton, with Gavel of Authority ←

↑ Officers for 1971 ---- ...duly installed.

....and then time for fun and games! ↑

↑ Installing Officer Nissen, with 'props'

--- our December meeting, Ralph Mitchell presented Anna Merle Panosh with the No. 1 copy of the reprint, MONEY TALKS, which is a publications of the best articles from CALCOIN NEWS,

the quarterly publication of California State Numismatic Association.

Lew Panosh was the first editor of Calcoin News, so it was fitting that Anna Merle be the proud owner of the first copy.

If you haven't purchased your copy, see the local CSNA salesman, Al Baber, at the next meeting.

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Lou Walrath, Mbr #182, has been quite ill recently, and members might send him cards; might give him a little incentive to get out and visit a meeting. Hope you are feeling better by this time, Lou.

Ruth Gutschow was hospitalized in mid-February. My inquiry found her in the MATERNITY WARD....but once I had recovered from shock, I learned they also use this area for surgical recovery patients. I am pleased to report she is making a speedy recovery!

FROM THE LIBRARY

Many books, pamphlets and catalogues have been added to the S.D.N.S. Library during the past two years, either as gifts or purchases. A few are listed.....

California Gold — Kenneth Lee
Franklin Mint Numismatic Issues, 1970 and F/M Issues Identifications and Evaluations
Franklin Mint Issues - 1968
Franklin Mint Almanac - 1971 - "The Silver Story"
Money Talks - Numismatic Anthology of Calcoin News -1970
Books by Richard L. Trowbridge:
- Crowns of the British Empire
- History of Coinage, Paper Notes and Medals of Edward VIII
- Queen Anne, 1702-1714, Mystery Farthings

Hawaiian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money - M. Gould and Ken Bressett
Alaska's Coinage through the years - M. Gould/K. Bressett
U. S. Commemorative Coinage -- A. Slabaugh
T.A.M.S. Journals - 1968 Complete
Reprints from the Numismatist on Tokens and Medals - Token and Medal Society Reprint
World War II Military Currency - Raymond S. Toy

How many books have you taken from the Library this past year? The important thing in learning about coins, tokens and medals, etc., is knowing where to go to get the information.

It is said a numismatist is only as good as his own, or his club's library.

Anna Merle Panosh
Librarian

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LATE NEWS

A late flash regarding the bus trip to CSNA's Symposium at Long Beach, April 3rd, gives an added side-light. Arrangements are being made for a conducted tour of the Queen Mary, following the Symposium. This is a free, preview, as this will not be open to the public until late April. Better make plans to go!

TEMPLETON REID

In 1830, when the first extensive production of Georgia gold commenced, Mr. Templeton Reid established a mint in Gainesville, Ga., the center of the mining district, to coin three denominations of gold coins....the ten, five and two-and-a-half dollar pieces. These coins have upon one side the name of "Templeton Reid, Assayer", and the denomination. The ten dollar piece has upon the reverse merely the inscription "Georgia Gold"; surrounded with a circle of stars, and is not dated. The other pieces have the date on the reverse, and in the case of the five dollar piece, the denomination also. Assayed at the U. S. Mint, the ten dollar piece was found to be 942 thousand fine, weighing 248 grains, intrinsic value $10.66. The two-and-a-half dollar piece assayed 932 thousands fine and weighed 60.5 grains, with a value of $2.43. Apparently the five dollar piece was never assayed by the U. S. Mint at Philadelphia.

This private mint at Gainesville pre-dated the U. S. Mint at Dahlanega, Ga., and was in operation from 1830 through 1834. It has been estimated that Mr. Reid, in these four years of operation, struck at least $600,000 worth of coin, netting him profits exceeding $50,000... a tidy sum even today.

This private issue of gold coinage circulated freely and was accepted as money, although there was considerable discussion as to its legality. One newspaper of that time noted, "So far as individuals having the right of coining money, that right is not even possessed by the States". But as far as is known, Mr. Templeton Reid was never prosecuted for his violation of the law, and apparently he coined gold with the full knowledge of the Government as to what he was doing.

In 1834, Templeton Reid closed the Gainesville Mint and disappeared from public scene until 1849 when he appeared in San Francisco, Calif., and opened a mint for the purpose of coining California gold. This operation consisted of striking a 25-dollar and a 10-dollar issue, similar in design to his Georgia coinage.

"Templeton Reid".....

The Templeton Reid California gold 10-dollar piece in the Coin Collection Cabinet of the United States has on the reverse, "Templeton Reid, Assayer" and the date, "1849" and on the reverse, "California Gold Ten Dollars". This piece weighs 260 grains and appears to be composed of California gold without artificial alloy, estimated true value about $9.75. Little is known of the Templeton Reid California 25-dollar issue as the only known specimen was stolen from the United States Coin Collection Cabinet prior to 1858.

The ultimate fate of Templeton Reid is unknown, for in 1850, he again disappeared from public sight, and did not reappear.

But, he along with "Bechtler" of No. Carolina, attained the distinction of producing and issuing the first private gold coins struck in the United States.

It might be proper to note that the U. S. Mint at Dahlonega, Ga., in operation from 1838 to 1861, had its last good year in 1854 when some $280,000 in gold bullion was received for coining. Oddly enough, the bulk of this bullion was not Georgia gold, but of this sum, approximately 75% came from the miners who had been to California and brought their dust and nuggets back home to Georgia to be coined. (In 1853, the percentage of California gold received had been 80%).

The establishing of the United States Mint at San Francisco put a severe crimp in this source of bullion for the Dahlonega Mint as most miners obviously felt coin was easier to transport than the bullion. The amount of California gold brought to the Dahlonega Mint fell from $200,000 in 1854 to less than $20,000 for all the years 1857 through 1861.

..... Dwight A. Safford

(Each time you pick up a numismatic publication lately, you see another item Dwight has supplied...this time, from the California Exonumist Society's 'Medallion', and another one in the Feb. issue of TAMS Journal.)

Next Meeting - Monday, March 1, 1971
Speaker: R. E. Martin
"TERRITORIAL GOLD"

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BULLETIN

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POT POURRI

The motto, "In God We Trust", inspired no doubt by the deep feeling generated by the Civil War, had been appearing on some United States coins for more then 90 years before Congressman C. E. Bennett, of Florida, introduced a bill in 1955 requiring that all future issues of United States money, coin or paper, bear the motto. This was enacted by Congress and President Eisenhower signed it into law.

There have been many suggestions and requests to the Government regarding the issue of U.S. money. Responsive to repeated requests for commemorative coin, the Government has issued a 25 cent piece, a dollar, and various half-dollar coins in silver and in gold; a number of one dollar, several two and a half dollar, and two fifty-dollar coins. A deaf ear has been turned to the many requests for the return of a half-cent issue, which was abolished in 1857. There are many claims for its revival as a necessary denomination in this age of fractional prices and taxes. One lady wrote protesting the payment of 13 cents for an item marked two for a quarter. (One of the candidates for A.N.A. Board of Governors this year has had such a 2 1/2 cent piece struck, and is sending it out with his campaign literature!)

POT POURRI (continued)

Another suggestion is the one concerning the color "green" for our currency. Not only have most people tired of the green on all bills and desire a change, but one woman wrote; "An orange ten dollar bill, or a purple five - maybe a pink two, or some such color arrangement would save a lot of headaches for both the housewife and the storekeeper." A travelling salesman states that in his haste to catch planes and trains, he frequently gave a "happy" porter a five, or a ten spot for a one. He pleaded for differently colored bills so he could tell the difference at a glance. One suggestion received by the Government was to print money on one side only, and sell the other side for advertising...as a means to balance the budget. (it could work...)

In the early days, a New Orleans bank issued a certain type of ten dollar note. Since the city had a large French-speaking population, one side of the bill was printed in French, and the other side in English. The French word "dix", meaning "ten", appeared on the French side. Soon Americans began calling the notes "dixies". In time, Louisiana became known as Dixieland, and still later, the term was applied to the entire south.

.....compliments of DWIGHT A. SAFFORD

CALENDAR

Sat - Apr 3	C.S.N.A. 3rd Annual Symposium - Long Beach
Mon.-Apr. 5	SDNS Regular meeting - 8:00 P.M. Speaker: Stu Edgerton
Thurs.-Apr 8	SDNS Board Meeting - The Edgertons
Fri/Sat/Sun; Apr 16/17/18	CSNA 48th Semi-Annual Convention Del Webb's Townehouse- Fresno
May 3-	SDNS Regular meeting
SUNDAY-MAY 9	MOTHER'S DAY.....

AUCTION

Lot	Description	
1	1930 Standing Liberty Quarter	Fine
2	1932 Washington Quarter	Fine
3	1932 S Washington Quarter	EF
4	1936D Washington Quarter	VG
5	1938S Washington Quarter	Fine
6	1961 Proof Set	
7	1967 Philippine 1 Peso	Proof like
8	1939S Quarter	XF
9	1946 Quarter	Unc
10	1947S Quarter	Unc.
11	250th Anniversary - New Orleans - 1968 Four-medal set	
12	1964 South African Proof Set	
13	1965 75th Anniversary - Wyoming Medal - Silver	
14	Cheyenne Wyoming Centennial Medal - 1967	
15	1947 S Quarter	Unc
16	1949 Quarter	Unc.
17	1955 D Quarter	AU
18	1962 Proof Set	
19	1956 Quarter	Unc
20	1957 Quarter	Unc
21	1963 Proof Set	
22	1957D Quarter	Unc
23	1959 Quarter	Unc
24	1964 Proof Set	
25	1888 O Morgan Dollar	Choice Unc
26	1967 Special Mint Set	
27	1968 Proof Set	
28	1969 Proof Set	
29	1970 Proof Set	
30	1971 Proof Set	
31	1890 CC Dollar	Unc
32	1935 S Dollar	EF
33	1934 S Peace Dollar	VF
34	1927 S Dollar	Unc
35	1899 CC Dollar	VF

Please view the lots prior to auction.....

Auctioneer Jim Hill

March Minutes

Three first time visitors, Louis Nelson, Don Fisher and Joe Amador, were among the nearly half-a-hundred person attending the March meeting, with Dick Martin speaking on "Lust for Gold", which preludes a talk on "Territori Gold" he will give later in the year.

Among the announcements was one from Auctioneer Jim Hil wearing his hat as President of the International Numis tic Society of San Diego, urging the members of SDNS to participate in the COIN-A-VAL that club will conduct in June.

As Secretary Tony Lagera was still suffering from a bac ailment, he was unable to be in attendance -

EXHIBITORS:

Roger Sullivan	The Sampson Medal	1st
Al Baber	Presidents in March	3rd
Dorothy Baber	Haiti Proof Set	2nd
Kay Edgerton	12 Women of Achievement	
Phil Centman	First Day Covers	

BOX SCORE FOR EXHIBITORS:

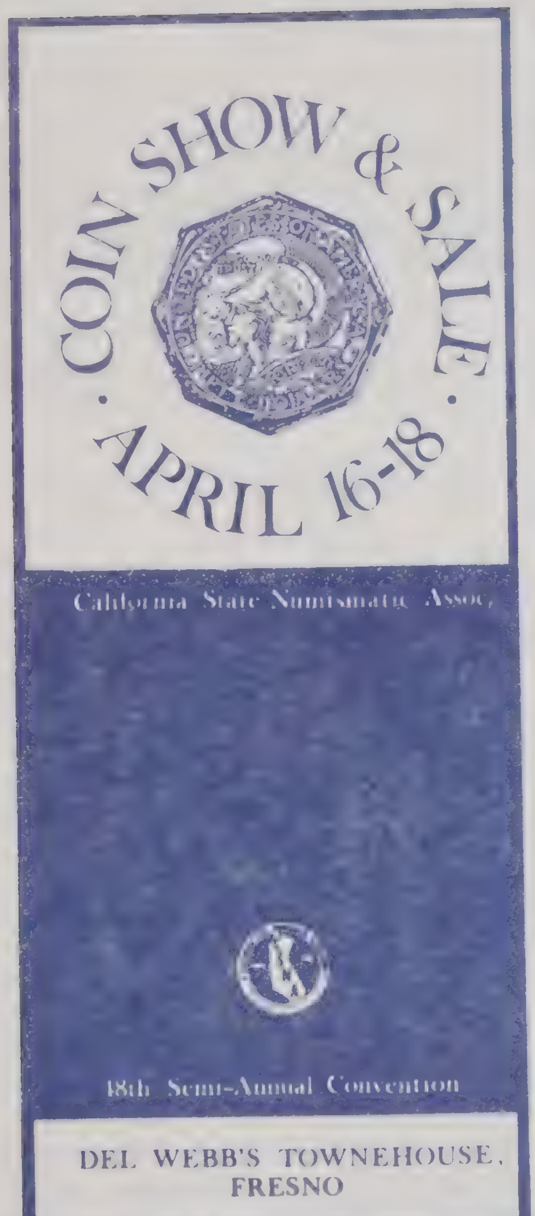
	Jan.	Febr.	Mar.
Roger Sullivan	1	2	1
Kay Edgerton	2	1	-
Bob Carlisle	3	-	-
Dorothy Baber	-	3	2
Al Baber	-	-	3

(Get some more names in this list ---everyone bring an exhibit and crowd the hall!)

Door prizes were won by Al Baber (1970 Mint Set) and by Richard Aguilar (1970 Proof Set).

Stu Edgerton will bring to the members at the April meeting "Story of the Dollar".

V.I.P.'s



The facsimile pictured here is the "V.I.P." Pass for the forthcoming C.S.N.A.'s 48th Semi-Annual Convention in Fresno....

General Chmn. Paul Endler has even gone so far as to locate an exhibit that will really be worth viewing -- the Mickley Specimen Class I 1804 Silver Dollar, which was sold by Stacks for the Massachusetts Historical Society for $77,500 last fall.

Elections this year place San Diego's Al Baber among the "past presidents" when he turns the gavel over to a new CSNA president at the banquet on Saturday evening.

Many other things will be on the program during this 3-day convention, starting Friday, Apr. 16, at Del Webb's Townehouse.

Your favorite coin dealer should have a "V.I.P." pass for you..just ask him!

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JOINT MEETING, though not as well attended as could be, will enjoy a substantial profit. Many more exhibits than originally expected....and the food dispensed by the kitchen crew was thoroughly enjoyed - the Editor of the COUNCIL BULLETIN will have more detailed information on the meeting.

If you have hit a snag in the collecting of your particular specialty, here's a new angle!

In Fay C. Smith's column "COLLECTOR'S DOINGS", in the latest issue of COINAGE, there is a report of a collector in Illinois who a few years ago started collecting coins from throughout the world portraying MEN WEARING GLASSES. Surprisingly enough, he finds only FOURTEEN, but admits he may have missed one or two. None came from the United States.

This field of topical collecting is limitless..just pick a subject and start in!!

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SPEAKING OF COLLECTING---the wife of one of our members did a beautiful job of collecting recently---at the pay-off window at Caliente where she and a friend shared the big prize for the 5-10! Wonder how she feels about 'community property' in her household?

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Though the author of this item is "ANONYMOUS", Phil Centman has passed it on for sharing:

NOT ALL SUDS -

Are you softsoaping God? DUZ you DRIFT with the TIDE? Well, if you want JOY, the TREND is to BREEZE along to Church on Sunday. Too many WOODBURY their heads in a pillo or try to make a lawn SPARKLE. They forget that the Lord's day was made for LESTOIL, and the way the world LUX today, you should ALL WISK yourselves out of bed, dress up SPIC & SPAN, and DASH into God's house like a COMET to PRAISE. Cleanse out your soul and the DOVE of peace will bring more CHEER and ZEST into your LIFEBUOY. DIAL heaven with prayer, and connect with the IVORY palaces.

HERE AND THERE !

Clyde Grimm - Texas Mbr. 576 - recently wrote, sending a set of 1970 SDNS Bulletins, and in his letter, states:

"In a recent issue of the Society's bulletins, there is one picture that I noticed particularly. It shows Ralph Mitchell presenting No. 1 copy of MONEY TALKS to Anna Merle Panosh.

This is indeed something Mrs. Panosh can be proud of, being the first edition of the Calcoin News of which her husband, Lew Panosh, was the first Editor.

The other pictures are all well-presented, but the one of Mrs. Panosh is the prize of the bunch."

The set of Bulletins he returned were sent to give to one of you newer members who did not receive them----so speak up, and you may have them, courtesy of Clyde Grimm.

One of our early members, Louis Walrath, #182, passed away at his home in Vista and several of our members attended the services on March 16th. Sympathies are extended to his widow, Gail.

Fred Lawrence, Mbr. 485, has been hospitalized with pneumonia at Sharp Hospital; Helen reported though, at this writing, that he is much improved, and may be released from the hospital before the April meeting.

Ruth Gutschow is improving, but slowly, from her surgery in February and cannot yet guarantee if she will be up to attending the next meeting.

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CONGRESS is continually faced with the problem of how to get money from taxpayers without disturbing voters.

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Symposium

The charter bus to Long Beach on Apr. 3d for the THIRD ANNUAL CSNA SYMPOSIUM wasn't quite full as several were forced to cancel late Friday, due to various emergencies, but those who did go have indicated they want to plan on another trip next year.

As well as serving doughnuts, coffee and sandwiches, the group enjoyed playing the several games provided, with SDNS member Jim Hill proving to be the most knowledgeable in the numismatic quiz.

Four speakers, on 4 different topics, were thoroughly enjoyed, and there were approximately 175 in attendance. This is the largest crowd yet to attend one of these CSNA symposiums, ably moderated by Maurice Gould. Eric Newman of St. Louis, one of the speakers, nearly became a member of our entourage as we left for the Queen Mary, as he was envious of the fellowship in our group.

The dinner aboard the SS Princess Louise, a Canadian liner which was decommissioned in 1962 to become a restaurant, was served to 67 persons and each diner received a 'bonus' of a bronze CSNA medal from a past convention (courtesy of CSNA), and a First Day Cover, with bronze medal from a past CSNA convention (courtesy of Pan-Art Covers).

RE CAP

-----C.S.N.A.'s 48th Semi-Annual affair at Fresno was quite a gathering. Many, many people, despite all the wind and rain on Saturday made an appearance.

Phil Centman brought home a Second Award for his exhibit (the only SDNS member winning an award); Al Baber has a Past President's medal as he joined the ranks of "has beens", and the Knickerbockers brought home a new car. It's not that he doesn't want to patronize the local dealers -- it's just that the old Cadillac gave up the ghost and ceased to perform in the manner that a Cadillac should. Mattie chose a two-tone Gold, but it will take some getting used to on her part before she admits she likes it.

The election results found four new members on the Board of Governors (Randy Briggs, Paul Endler, Roy Hill and Hap Yeager), but San Diego is still well represented with Bill Wisslead (a member of SDNS) elected as Vice President, Stu Edgerton as the new Treasurer and Al Baber remaining on the Board. With no opposition, S. Everett Phillips became President, and hard-working Charles Colver will serve another term as Secretary. Carry-over Board members are Gordon Greene and Jim Betton (another SDNS member).

There were six applicants for the Frank Lapa Junior Membership Fund, and all six were accepted. Debbie Martin, who holds membership in this Society, and Jad Darnell, a frequent visitor to our meetings were included in the six so honored.

A.N.A. President Herb Bergen acted as Installing Officer at the Banquet on Saturday night, at which time Exhibit Awards were made. It was the second time that Vince Beretta had received a Best in Show and it was well earned.

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The worst thing that could happen to a numismatist is to pass away and find himself in philatelic heaven.

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June .....

...again gives the members of the San Diego Numismatic Society occasion to celebrate a birthday - this time the 34th...and with something added this year...occasion to share the honors with members whose birthday or anniversary fall in the month of June.

So get out your 'covered dish', your plate and tools and join this social gathering on Monday, June 7th. Chairman Dorothy Baber will be contacting individual members with ideas on what will be needed.

A special side-exhibit of "other hobbies" will be one of the features of the evening. Not all members devote their collecting to only coins (Nick has quite a large collection of pens; Mattie collects butterflies as well as cameos, and your Editor collects miniature liquors). Ample table space will be provided for the display of Your Other Hobby so bring out the displays -- your coins AND your other hobby. Judging for numismatic exhibits will be conducted as usual.

Members are also urged to stuff some of those duplicates in their briefcase for a MEMBERS SWAP - where you can all be dealers --- surely you have something you want to dispose of, and the member sitting next to you might be the person who needs it.

Plan for a full evening at this June 7th meeting, and bring the whole family.

MAY MEETING --------

Lorene St. James of Escondido will present "The Third Side of the Coin" as her subject at the May meeting, to show the secondary effects of coin collecting. She will have on display examples to illustrate this talk.

Please make an effort to be in attendance.

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New York Member, Max Vlotkoffsky, was in attendance at the last meeting! Fact is he came to help Mo Schaffer celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary, but we like to think it was just to attend the meeting.

Board Notes

One topic of discussion at the Board meeting was membership, with the result that we should each consider ourselves a part of the membership committee, and bring a guest as often as possible, helping to increase attendance, and possibly gain a new member. Please do your share in this manner.

Though the proposed budget for the coming year indicates a deficit, it was accepted, subject to review in July. There is no way of getting around some of those recurring expenses such as rent, Bulletin expense, cost of door prizes, etc. The Society is not defunct, but a 'recurring deficit' isn't the way to operate either.

An increased attendance might well mean additional sales of raffle tickets (more income) and additional coppers in the refreshment kitty (more income) - let's all help.

Our Exhibit Chairman, Roger Sullivan, on many occations has difficulty in obtaining judges for exhibits and members are urged to volunteer their services in this area.

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Calendar

May 3 S.D.N.S. Regular Meeting - Lorene St. James
"The Third Side of the Coin"
May 6 S.D.N.S. Board Mtg - Anna Merle Panosh Hostess
May 16 Quarterly meeting of S.D. County Inter-Club Numismatic Council - 1:30; Padre Trails Inn
June 7 S.D.N.S. BIRTHDAY POTLUCK - MEMBERS SWAP
(See details elsewhere in this issue)

LONG RANGE PLANNING ---

August 10-14 - A.N.A. in Washington D.C.
(If you plan to go, ask Editor about special rates for group price...)
Nov. 5,6,7, - C.S.N.A. - Santa Monica
(Shall we work up a charter on this event?)

TOLERANCE

Many members of the coin collecting fraternity look with disdain upon their fellow collectors who evince great interest in acquiring so-called "mint errors". Perhaps a few words from one who, until seven or eight years ago, actively pursued the acquisition of blanks, brockages or incusements, clips, combinations, defective die varieties, defective planchets, multiple strikes, off centers, off metals, oversizes, thicks, thins and wrong planchets in coinage will help these people to understand the why of collecting errors.

This penchant for the bizarre in coinage was not unusual nor unnatural, for collectors interested in formulating complete year date sets of denominations of coins discovered many years ago that due to many factors, coins struck from the same dies would often differ in appearance, creating varieties of the same coin.

Hand engraving of production dies created varieties of the same coin, muling or marriage of different dies created still more. And human error, or negligence in production added to the affluence. There is almost no end to the varieties of blobs, dots, cracks, fills, etc., which can be on any given years output of coinage, due to the vast number of working dies required.

Most collectors are familiar with the so-called doubled die variety of the 1955 Lincoln cent; with the 1922 no "D" Cent and the 1909 VDB cent. Of these varieties occurring in the same date, the 1955 and the 1922 have been publicized as mint errors and accepted by all collectors as a part of a Lincoln Cent collection.

But there are still others which qualify as errors which properly belong and should be accepted. Notably among these would be the 1924 S and 1925 S Cents, commonly termed the 1924S Goitre and the 1925 S-Bar. The rarity of these two mint errors are far greater than the 1909S-VDB or the 1914-D cents.

For a number of years, each error was considered as

having occurred in separate events, and no thought of them being the result of one accident or error. If these separate coins are studied, it is apparent that the pear-shaped bar on center of Lincolns neck on the 1924S is a mirror image of the incuse bar between 'E' and 'N' with a dot for the bar of 'E' on the 1925S cent. Therefore, these deformities on both dies occurred at the same time.

How was this possible? Simple to explain--in 1924 at the San Francisco mint, a die setter, either in setting or adjusting dies in the coining press, placed either a locating pin or allen set screw on the lower die, which was in place in the press. After setting or adjusting, he forgot to remove the pin or screw and brought the dies together. Result -- two ruined dies. Hastily examining the upper die, he concluded that it was not injured but noting that the lower die was damaged, he (not wanting to be chastised for his carelessness) removed the lower die and placed it with the other new reverse dies in the recess of the die vault where it remained until 1925 when another workman, thinking he was installing a new and perfect die, placed it in a coin press. Before this defective die was discovered in operation, a number of coins had been struck. Because two sets of dies are used in a press, half of the coins struck were of the defective die. To remove these defective pieces for the melting pot entailed too much time and work, so they were permitted to enter circulation. I know of no other coins in the entire series of U.S. coinage that have the distinction of being an error produced in two separate years, from a single workman's slip.

To further enlighten those collectors who shun the error collectors views, perhaps a description of the terms used at the start of this article would be helpful:

Blanks: discs punched from roll stock, which either before or after rim roll or milling, get into cir-

culation. First process -- flat rim; second process-milled or rolled rim.

Brockage or Incusements: coins resulting from failure of the striking press to eject previous coin. Simply stated, two planchets in press at the same time of striking.

Clips: coins resulting from the punching machine cutting into an already punched out adjacent hole, or into the last part of the rolled stock.

Combinations: coins resulting from a combination of any two or more errors.

Defective Die Varieties: coins minted from worn or defective dies, including clogged, dirty lettering, numerals or devices.

Defective planchets: coins resulting from improperly annealed metal or from blistered or bubbled stock.

Multiple Strikes: coins resulting from improper ejection from the press, after first striking and being struck again.

Off Centers: coins struck out of proper alignment with the dies, either above or below the collar of the striking press.

Off Metals: coins resulting from a planchet of metal different than the type of metal authorized for the issue.

Over size: coins resulting from excessive striking pressure, causing collar to expand, permitting the planchet to expand.

Thicks: coins from improper planchet stock; over thickness in size.

Thins: coins from improper planchet stock, or from split planchets entering the coining press.

TOLERANCE (continued)

Under-size: Coins from planchets smaller than those authorized.

Wrong planchets: coins struck on planchets other than those planchets designated as official by the issuing authority.

Check these unofficial definitions against the coins listed in the various coin catalogs compiled and issued over the years, and you will find that most of these errors are listed as varieties of a coin issue...from half cents through the dollar in United States coinage. So....be more tolerant of collecting specialists -- they may be doing the right thing.

Dwight A. Safford

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The election of officers at Fresno convention was the second time the mail ballot had been used for CSNA, as opposed to previous practice of show of hands at Spring conventions....held in the North when Southern members were at a minimum. This year over 50% of the membership cast ballots - 521 ballots counted by Ralph Mitchell and his crew (which included the Centman brothers).

NOT on the ballot, but nevertheless official, was the naming of Ralph Mitchell as President Emeritus of CSNA and as such, he becomes a permanent Ex-Officio member of the Board of Governors, and adds his knowledge and experience to this official group.

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Numismatic News Weekly's Clem Bailey had the editors of club bulletins in mind when he wrote his 'This 'n That' column earlier this year, and published a few FILLERS. He defines a filler as little bits of things or nothings that fill up space that would be used for something else if the something else were around. So credit is given to Clem's TNT for the fillers used in this (and perhaps future) issue.

AUCTION

Lot #	Description	Cond.
1	1917 Type I Standing Liberty Quarter	Fine
2	1917 S " " "	Fine
3	1920 S " " "	VG
4	1927 D " " "	Fine
5	1940 Washington Quarter	Unc
6	1941 " "	Unc
7	1942 S " "	Unc.
8	1955 " "	Unc.
9	1970 Proof Set	
10	1970 Philippine Peso - Commemorative - Pope Paul's Visit	
11	1967 Philippine Peso - Commemorative - Bataan Day	
12	1963 Philippine Peso - Commemorative Andres Bonifacio	
13	1963 Proof Set	
14	1916D - Obv. Walking Liberty Half Dollar	
15	1917S - Obv. "" " "	
16	1919 D - Walking Liberty Half Dollar	
17	1927S Walking Liberty Half Dollar	VF
18	1968 Proof Set	
19	Five Coin Set - California Gold Replicas	
20	1968 Israeli Proof Set	
21	1896 Morgan Dollar	Unc.
22	1926 S Peace Collar	Unc.
23	1932S Washington Quarter	XF
24	1938S " "	Fine
25	1853 Liberty Seated Half Dollar Arrows at date	VG
26	1967 Proof set	
27	1964 Proof Set	
28	1882 S Morgan Dollar	Unc
29	1885 Morgan Dollar	Unc
30	1838 Liberty Cap Half Dollar	VF
31	1947S Washington Quarter	Unc
32	1957D Washington Quarter	AU
33	1963 Proof Set	
34	1957 Proof Set	
35	1958 Proof Set	

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FROM THE LIBRARY

Mrs. Eldon (Dorothy) Beaulieu, California State Numismatic Association Librarian since 1961, gave a fine report on the status of the library at the convention in Fresno. I have been re-reading the fine first catalog published in 1968. This includes a history of the Library, the State organization, conventions, founders etc., and of course, the listing of all books, pamphlets, and papers contained in the Library. Many people have donated precious and fine books; publishers, authors and groups have given also, and the Library has become truly professional.

In the three years since publication of the first catalog, the library has grown tremendously, and a supplement to the catalog is promised for the near future.

Also it is hoped that a permanent library building may be obtained. Dorothy Beaulieu has done a fine piece of work. Thanks very much....

Materials in the C.S.N.A. Library are available to MEMBERS of C.S.N.A. at no cost other than postage for the mailing and for the return. A request to Dorothy will receive prompt attention.

This library is just one more reason for belonging to the California State Numismatic Association.

Anna Merle Panosh
Librarian

AUCTION (continued)

Lot #	Description	Cond.
36	Roll Unc. 1960-D Small Date Cents	
37	1 Oz. packet Silver Granules	
38	Crisp Uncirculated Silver Certificate	
39	100 Different Foreign coins	
40	1965 Canadian Silver Dollar	

Auctioneer - Jim Hill

Meeting Notes

Al Baber spoke to the members at the April meeting, on Gold Regulations of our country. Scheduled speaker, Stu Edgerton, was still recovering from a bout of pneumonia and was unable to attend the meeting.

Exhibitors:

Al Baber	Presidents in April	1st
Dorothy Baber	Tunisian Proof Set	2nd
Roger Sullivan	Navy Medals	3rd
Kay Edgerton	History of the American Revolution	

Exhibit Standings:

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
Sullivan	1	2	1	3
Edgerton, K	2	1	-	-
Baber, D.	-	3	2	2
Baber, A.	-	-	3	1
Carlisle	3	-	-	-

Application for Membership:

Mike Zagorin	Santa Monica	#919
Paul Whitnah	Houston, TX	#920

Though the Auctioneer Jim Hill was willing, response to the auction has not been too good; as long as he is going to make an effort to GIVE us an auction, it is only courteous that the members attempt to do their part.

Numismatists are such a small minority group that they can't gather enough members for a good march on their own club!

(TNT)

The 1970-D half dollar of the United States now qualifies as a fantasy coin.

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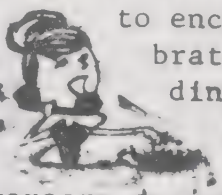
Birthday Potluck

and ---

Other Hobby Night

& MEMBERS SWAP NIGHT

Wherever possible, S.D.N.S. members have been contacted this past week to encourage attendance at the 34th birthday celebration of the Society, which will include potluck dinner at 6:30 P.M., Members swap night, exhibits and exhibits of OTHER HOBBIES. Those members celebrating either a birthday or an anniversary during the month of June have been singled out to be specially treated!



So bring out the food - the table service and that hobby that is different from numismia and join the crowd for a gala evening!

In which category will your hobby fit?????

Dinner committee consists of Dorothy Baber, Beverly Lundberg, Betty Hamm, Ruth Gutschow, and Jean Garside.. and if one of these ladies did not reach you by telephone, it is not because they didn't try - so just bring your favorite specialty and make an appearance for an excellent dinner!

Banks

KEYS

Hats

Pens

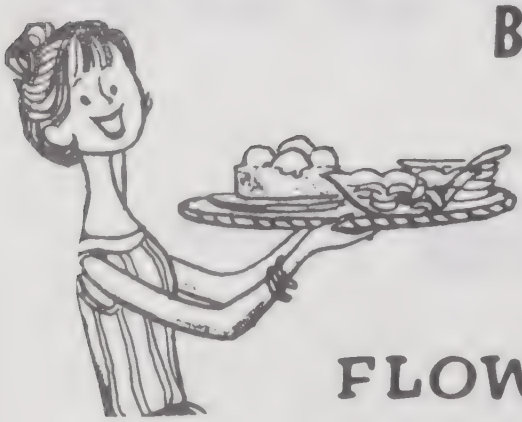
stamps

BOTTLES

Jewelry

DOLLS

FLOWERS



BUS TRIP TO CSNA!

It's not too soon to indicate your interest if you want to be included in the one-day trip to Santa Monica for the 49th CSNA convention. To the Miramar Hotel, by bus, on Saturday, Nov. 6th - arriving at approximately opening time of the days events and returning to San Diego following the Awards Banquet on Saturday night.

Round trip bus fare will be approximately $3.75 to $4.00. Firm reservations will be taken at a later date, accompanied by the proper amount of money, but now is the time to let your Editor or Jack Darnell (13831 Powers Rd. Poway) know if you want to be included in this 'fun' trip

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AN INTERVIEW WITH LIBERTY

Speaker for the July SDNS meeting will be Paul Whitnah, who is the Society's newest member, #920, having joined in April, while visiting CSNA convention at Fresno, and his topic is to be "An Interview with Liberty".

Paul calls Little Rock, Arkansas home, but is currently residing in Houston, Texas, where he is employed by American Airlines. He will be in San Diego expressly for the purpose of meeting with, and speaking to, SDNS members.

Paul has written for several of the numismatic periodicals and is most widely known for his columns as a Junior numismatist, which hasn't been too many years ago. And those who are regular attenders to American Numismatic Association conventions will remember seeing Paul at the Communications Center.

So....remember! Monday, July 5th - 1st Monday of the month - don't forget.

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SDNS Board reluctantly accepted the resignation of Bob Mullins as a Board Member, but conflicting interests prevent his regular attendance. Don McAlexander has accepted the appointment as replacement Board member, and the Board welcomes him as a new member.

Questions?

Aside from the financial rewards that can be gained from the hobby of coin collecting, or the pride in ownership of choice items, are you as a coin collector really aware of the great treasures of knowledge and pleasure to be found in having the pages of history opened for your enjoyment? I suggest you ask yourself these questions... just what do I know about the origin of money? who are some of the people, famous in history, whose only likenesses are known by their portraits on coins or medals? and just how much do I really know of those small nations or the great empires that no longer exist but did leave behind their history engraved on coinage or medallic art? And the almost endless parade of characters engraved on coins and medals, crude symbols and regal portraits, that have played important parts in the formation of today's civilized worlds -- what do I know of these?

Oh yes, you may be familiar with a few of the answers but have you ever really looked at the coins in your collection to see the questions and answers they have for you? Yes, any coin, token or medal, regardless of its intrinsic value, has its questions and in the answers to those questions you will find the richness of increased knowledge and the entertainment of stories in romance and adventure that in truth are often stranger than fiction.

Some coins and their questions we soon become familiar with, such as the case of the Maria Theresa Thaler - why was I issued with the same date and unchanged in appearance for over 150 years? and what of this woman whose portrait I bear? Why is my Coat of Arms different? The answers have revealed many stories of the countries and people who used this trade coin and of Austria and the woman who ruled for so many years.

Let us look at a coin from the smallest nation in the world to hear some of its questions and perhaps find the answers. The 50 franc piece of Monaco dated 1950 has on the obverse a portrait of Ranier III, Prince of Monaco. As we look at the portrait of this Prince, he seems to ask: "Do you remember?" and we do, for who can forget the romance of the Prince and the glamorous movie star Grace Kelly, who accomplished what every girl dreams of ----marrying Prince Charming and being carried away to

help him rule his land. Monaco, what of this tiny country that is perhaps better known for "Monte Carlo" than any other single thing. The term "Monaco" is derived from 'Monoikos', Greek for a single house, as a monk's solitary cell. It is believed that a Monastery once stood on the rock where Monte Carlo, the worldly center of the tiny nation, now stands. The charging armored knight on the coins reverse tells us that here is the personal symbol of the Grimaldi family and the Latin inscription 'Deo Juvante' refers to Hercules, the legendary founder of Monaco. The shield and the horse's covering show the checkerboard design of Arms, given to Monaco by the Kings of France in the 17th Century.

Why not 'look' at the many coins of our Nation? Surely you aware of the introduction of the two cent piece in 1864, bearing the motto, "In God We Trust". Does it not ask, "Why should our coin bear this statement?" Would the answer be found in the religious sentiment of the people engaged in a bloody civil war that was threatening their future existence?

Or we can even go back further in our history - even before we were a nation. The coins and token issues of the Colonies - what questions are there for us to ponder? The Pine Tree shilling - every issue dated 1652, though struck each year until 1682? Why? Massachusetts at that time was a colony of Great Britain and a century away from the American Revolution. Investigate this question and you will be amazed at the intrigue and attitude of a Mother Country whose treatment of its American colonies was one of enmity more than acceptance of the settlers as loyal subjects.

These questions could go on and on - through all the coinage and tokens of our nation but I do not want to curtail the pleasure you can experience if you will 'see' in your coins the many questions that are there. So if you have not really looked at your coins, now is the time to try, so that you too can receive the added rewards of being a numismatist and jot just a collector of coins.

D. A. Safford

Council

Several items of interest that came out of the 2nd Quarterly meeting of the SDCICNC (Council) meeting on May 16th are passed on....

This year 10 gauge medals will be struck in silver and bronze - 100 and 1,000 respectively. These medals will have a design on one side honoring Apollo 14 - and 14th Coinarama on the other. Jack Darnell is currently taking orders for the silver medals, which will sell for $8 each. As in previous years, registrants will receive a wooden piece with their entry fee. Bronze medals will sell for 50¢ each at the Coinarama.

Dates - after a little problem with Town & Country conflicts - have been set as October 2nd and 3rd - Town and Country Convention Center. This differs from those dates previously noted, so if you marked your calendar, change it!

Plans are being made, with Joan Noga in charge, for a MISS COINARAMA contest, with each county club sponsoring a contestant. Votes will be cast by the Coinarama visitors with election results being announced at 8:00 PM Saturday night and MISS COINARAMA will reign during the Sunday activities. Rules of the contest will be submitted to each club, but initially it is stated that contestants will be between ages of 16 and 25, and need not be a member of the sponsoring club.

General Chairman Tony Lagera will have more information published in the Council Bulletin in the near future.

Calendar

June 7 - Monday	SDNS Birthday Potluck - Other Hobby Night - Member Swap - 6:30 P.M.
June 10 -Thurs.	SDNS Board meeting - Wayne Higbee
June 18/19/20	Convention of Int'l Numismatists - Los Angeles Hilton Hotel
June 24/July 5	County Fair - be sure and see numismatic exhibits!
July 5, Monday	SDNS Regular meeting - Paul Whitnah speaker.
Aug. 10 - 14	A.N.A. - Washington D. C.
Nov. 5,6,7	CSNA - Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica

Meeting Notes

Scheduled speaker Lorene St. James was unable to attend the May meeting due to illness, but this vacancy was more than ably filled by Dwight Safford, who gave an interesting talk on the "Naval Aviation Medal", commemorating the 50th anniversary of Naval aviation, which took place on May 11th, at North Island. Included in his presentation was a brief history of Naval Aviation in the San Diego area.

Six first-time visitors were in the audience, and included Sylvia Novak of San Bernardino, Jack Detwiler, Lucila and Anthony George of San Francisco, Lynne and Nadene Ballast. Lynne will become the bride of Ex- Treasurer Rex Salmon in late July.

Nice to see back in the group, after their absences due to illness, were Ruth Gutschow, Heather Smith, Eugene Race and Fred Lawrence.

EXHIBITORS:

Dorothy Baber	May Days	1st
Roger Sullivan	The D.S.C. Group	2nd
Al Baber	North American Small Coppers	3rd
K. Edgerton	13 Steps in the American Revolution	4th
Phil Centman	U.S.A. 1st Day Issues	

Exhibit Standings:

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May
R. Sullivan	1	2	1	3	2
K. Edgerton	2	1	-	-	4
D. Baber	-	3	2	2	1
A. Baber	-	-	3	1	3

An extra abundance of door prizes found the following as winners of the evening - Fay McDuffee, Paul Boltz (who won 2 of them!), Ruth Gutschow, Al Baber, Harold Centman and Anthony George.

NEXT MEETING - Monday, June 7, 1971

BIRTHDAY POTLUCK - Dinner 6:30 P.M.

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Birthday

San Diego Numismatic Society's 34th birthday celebration Potluck Dinner not only brought nearly 70 members and guests, but such a quantity and variety of delicious foods that an additional coin club could have been fed. Those persons celebrating a birthday in June not only received a bonus treat, but were serenaded by the SDNS 'choir', singing Happy Birthday.

The 'other hobby' facet was very well received, with seventeen displays of non-numismatic hobbies. No one judged as to which was the best as there were none of us who would take on the task of trying to decide. The little bits of information gained about all these various hobbies was quite interesting and enlightening!

Miniature Liquors.....Dorothy Baber
Gourmet Cooking.....Stuart Edgerton
Porcelain Pipes..... Ed Memel
Cobalt Blue Glass.....Jean Garside
Chameleons.....Mrs. R. J.Smith
National Georgaphic Magazines Bill Wisslead
Postcards..... Elizabeth Wisslead
Jewelry.....Betty Hamm

(continued)

Needlework.....Helen Lawrence
Embroidery work.....Tony Lagera
U. S. Postal Stationery.....Elmer Tvedt
Ashtrays.....George Pierson
Nutrition/Cooking Scrapbooks.....Carolyn Crosby
Crochet work.....Doris Pierson
Cameos.....Mattie Knickerbocker
Daguerrotypes.....Irving Knickerbocker
Japanese Floral Arrangement.....Kay Edgerton

Helen Lawrence had brought the SDNS Scrapbook, which, although not listed as her other hobby, does take up a good many hours of her time.

Numismatically displaying were the following:

Roger Sullivan	Silver Life Saving Medal	1st
Dorothy Baber	Minis	2nd
Phil Centman	World 1st Day Covers	3rd
C. Edgerton	Panama Calif. Expo - SanDiego 1915	
Al Baber	Liberty Head Nickel	

Overall exhibit standings at this date are:

Roger Sullivan	61 points
Dorothy Baber	58 points
Kay Edgerton	57 points
Al Baber	53 points
Phil Centman	36 points

Only auction items were the nine remaining tamales of the 80 that Lupe Araujo had made for the dinner, and two large sections of the beautiful birthday cake, and Auctioneer Jim Hill did admirably when it came to selling these.

Among those winning raffle prizes were Dwight Safford, Paul Boltz, both Mr and Mrs Ray Smith!, Fred Lawrence, Beverly Lundberg and Bettye Memel (who won the large bag of avocados, oranges and other produce brought in from Carlsbad by North County friend Charlie Nissen).

PROGRAM PITFALLS

President Catharine Edgerton has met with nothing but problems in scheduling speakers for SDNS programs --- her problem is not in obtaining speakers, but something comes up to prevent the scheduled speaker from making an appearance on the meeting night.

In April, Stuart was to speak on "The Story of the Dollar", but due to illness, his spot was filled by Al Baber; May's speaker, Lorene St. James was to tell the members about "The Third Side of the Coin" and again, illness was the culprit and Dwight Safford was in the limelight. Now, again, July-schedule speaker Paul Whitnah, has had to send regrets as a new position with American Airlines has him 'up in the air' on the 747's and the flight plan conflicts with SDNS meeting night. Therefore, at this writing, the July speaker will be Stu Edgerton, giving us the April topic, "The Story of the Dollar". JULY 5 - Monday, 8:00 P.M. - to learn more about this particular bit of the hobby!

"WHEELER/DEALER" Harvey Rose not only acquired a grandaughter recently (Don's new baby), but son Mike's marriage gained Harvey a 4-yr old grandson, and now he tells me Tommy and wife will add yet another grandchild early in 1972! He continually gloats, as I can brag about only three grandchildren, with no immediate prospects to keep pace with him!

....Editor

SDNS PAST PRESIDENTS

Dr. Bruce Wallace	1937/41	*A. J. Vigneault	1953/54
*Thomas W. Voetter	1942/*	James J. Anderson	1955/56
Dr. Bruce Wallace	1942/43	Francis S. Jones	1957/58
*Eugene Johnson	1944/45	Paul Hamm	1959/60
*Dr. Ray H. Wilson	1946/47	Douglas Decker	1961/62
*Leonel C. Panosh	1948/49	Al Baber	1963/64
Wayne Higbee	1950/Res.	J. R. Givens	1965/Res
*Col.M.S. Newton	1950/Res	A. F. Andersen	1966
James Crouthamel	1951/52	S. T. Edgerton	1956/68
		L. L. Lundberg	1969/70

* Deceased

MEMBERSHIP

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217	James J. Anderson
757	Mrs Lupe Araujo
596	A. L. Baber
809	Dorothy Baber
753	Dr. Geo. Babilot
575	Ida R. Barker
414	George Beeves
917	Leonard Blanks
55	Paul Boltz
891	Elaine J. Botts
803	Nick Brown
907	James Betton
918	Howard Bown
867	Bob Carlisle
854	James H. Center
858	Harold Centman
859	Phil Centman
729	W. W. Conley
204	Eugene Cooper
889	Caroline Crosby
447	August Dale
297	Douglas Decker
661	Frank Deegan
615	Marjorie Derlin
799	David Dewey
623	W. R. Dickerson
896	Dottie Dow
877	Ronnie Earle
505	Catharine Edgerton
547	S. T. Edgerton
352	Peter Galante
357	J. J. Garside
448	Ursula Jean Garside
322	L. T. Gottschall

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576	Clyde Grimm
574	Ruth Gutschow
906	Herbert Hackney
742	Betty Hamm
111	Paul Hamm
886	Wm. J. Harding
226	J. N. Hauser
147	Wayne Higbee
909	Jim Hill
151	Roy Hill
835	Clarke Hills
852	Jim Hunt
870	Frank Huss
678	Chas. Jackson
LM720	Chas. M.Johnson
LM185	Francis Jones
773	Pearl Keil
638	Martha Killian
LM 75	Mattie Knickerbocker
LM 50	Irving Knickerbocker
776	A. Koljonen
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914	Richard Kuhn
306	F. A. Lauerman
883	Tony Lagera
485	Fred Lawrence
607	Helen Lawrence
149	Kenneth Lee
281	N. J. Lewis
901	C. M. Luce
453	Beverly Lundberg
412	L. L. Lundberg
903	Sally Marx

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364	Don McAlexander
282	T. R. McDaniel
916	Faye McDuffee
263	E. G. Memel
857	C. D. Miller
158	Ralph Mitchell
660	M. H. Monroe
875	Robert Mullins
460	Dolores Noble
193	Anna Merle Panosh
287	Lester F.Peich
711	E. E. Phinney
898	Richard Price
912J	John A. Purdy
905	Eugene Race
514	Reagan Ratliff
789	Irving B. Reder
564	Raymond L. Reed
446	Laudie Rieder
568	H. L. Rose
657	Patsy Rose
583	Russell Rulau
212	Dwight A.Safford
904	Virginia Safford
915	Wm. R.Salisbury
837	Rex Salmon
355	Manuel Sandoval
637	M. N. Schaffer
913J	Freg Schmunk
879	Ed Schularecki
872	Earl J. Smith
881	Raymond J. Smith
766	John Stadnyck
504	Roger Sullivan
703	F. H. Sweeney, Jr.

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401	Raymond Toy
31	Elmer Tvedt
744	Steve Tureen
899	Max Vlotkoffsky
908	Adna Wilde
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911	James Wells
759	Jacqueline Wells
33	Wilber Wier
920	Paul Whitnah
684	J.W. Wilhoit, Jr
847	Wm. O. Wisslead
827	W. S. Wright
340	Richard Yeoman
258	John Yribarne
919	Mike Zagorin

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Alfred Chalfant	Deceased
Helen Dixon	Deceased
Chas. Johnson	
Francis Jones	
Irving Knickerbocker	
Mattie Knickerbocker	
Leonel C. Pahosh	Deceased
Dr. Bruce L. Wallace	
Thomas Ward	

TOKENS

Dwight A. Safford doesn't restrict his literary contributions to the local SDNS Bulletin - his most recent being published in the June issue of the TAMS Journal, the official publication of the Token & Medal Society, where Dwight holds Membership No. 147. This illustrated paper, SOME UTAH TOKENS, is both numismatically and historically interesting, and is dedicated to his brother Orville, who was fatally injured in a coal fall in the Castle Gate Coal Mine, one of the areas mentioned in the article. A copy of this issue of TAMS Journal is being placed in the SDNS Library for the use of all the members.

Dwight's article "Templeton Reid" (March, 1971 Bulletin) is this month reprinted in CSNA's Calcoin News, which receives a much wider distribution than the local Bulletin.

OLE'

Lupe Araujo, the 'Tamale/Taco Queen', celebrates the 25th anniversary of her restaurant on National Avenue during the weekend of July 3/4, and many of the members will be there to wish for another 25 years. Congratulations, Lupe -- through your continued delicious donations to our dinners, we can certainly attest to the excellence of the food!

New Council calendars have been received from the printe and can be obtained at the next meeting. Apologetically an omission was made, in that Escondido Coin Club is not shown on the 3rd Thursday of each month, even though the name DID get printed on the list of clubs and meeting places....so when you get yours, make this pencil entry so your calendar will be correct.

AUCTION

yes, as far as your Editor knows... there is to be an auction at the July 5th meeting - but Auctioneer and printer's deadline couldn't meet so no auction lots can be printed this month.

BOOKS

Librarian Anna Merle Panosh is quite busy sorting out files in order to declare as surplus some of the material stored in the cabinets. After giving members an opportunity to avail themselves of some of this surplus, the balance will be donated to the libraries of either CSNA or ANA.

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Numismatic exhibits at the currently-running San Diego Expo (the Fair) show a preliminary report of Jim Wells as winner of the Elise Wallace Trophy; Beverly Lundberg winning Best in Show, both Kay Edgerton and Phil Centman as 1st place winners and Harold Centman winning a second award. Fair closing date is Monday, July 5th, and exhibits will not be taken out until following the meeting, so hopefully, these exhibitors will bring the winning exhibits to the August meeting for the members to view.

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TAKE A BUS

The bus trip to CSNA Santa Monica convention, Saturday, Nov. 3rd - mentioned in last issue - has become a little more firm, with a $3.50 each price being set for this one-day trip. Both Jack Darnell and Dorothy Baber will accept reservations any time. The bus will accommodate 40 persons, so don't wait too long!

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Calendar

July 5 SDNS Regular meeting - Stu Edgerton, "The Story of the Dollar"

July 8 SDNS Board Meeting - Host: Edgertons

Aug. 10/14 A.N.A. - Washington D. C.

COINARAMA - Oct 2,3 - Town & Country Convention Center

This date was still uncertain at last printing - Now firm.....

Nov. 5,6,7, CSNA - Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica

San Diego Council Bus trip - Sat. Nov. 6th

MONDAY - JULY 5, 1971 - 8:00 P.M.
Stuart Edgerton: "The Story of the Dollar"

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TOKENS

To a coin collector, the word "token" is as broad in scope and meaning as coin or money, but token is generally understood numismatically to mean a device emanating from unofficial sources, to serve the purpose of a medium of exchange. However, in a broader sense, token covers many devices never intended to serve as a medium of exchange.

Categorically tokens can be divided into four general or broad classes:

- Supplemental or unofficial coinage
- Convenience
- Advertising
- Commemorative

Supplemental tokens are usually issued in times of a general money shortage, primarily by private individuals as a supplement to the government issue, although there have been United States token issues such as the "Alaska Bingles". The hard times and the Civil War tokens are also good examples of supplemental tokens.

Convenience tokens are generally those tokens issued to better control who handles money, to provide a price reduction for quantity purchases, to be able to change

fractional prices or for convenience on odd pricing, and to limit the clientele for one reason or another. In the category of convenience tokens are transportation tokens issued by various plank roads, bridges, railroads, cable car lines, omnibus lines, turnpikes, ferries, horse car lines, inclined railways, electric railways, parking lots, miniature railroads and amusement park merry-go-rounds... sales tax tokens, gambling or gaming counters, fraternal or religious tokens such as chapter pennies and communion tokens. Possibly the broadest area encompassed by the convenience type token would be found in the so-called "merchants tokens", government or private issues, as a means of credit, to assure sufficient small change, to provide a discount, for gift purposes, as a means to distribute aid or assistance by government or private charities, to regulate trade and commerce, to limit customers to certain groups, to buy or sell at fractional prices, to force customers to deal at a particular place, and to aid a barter economy.

Advertising tokens are issued to announce, promote and advertise products, services or events. Many of these tokens are redeemable for a free sample, or for a discount on the product or service price. Many of the "wooden nickels" issued fall into this classification, as well as many of the souvenir pieces issued from various fairs and celebrations.

Commemorative tokens are perhaps the most difficult to classify for they are usually issued as a souvenir for an anniversary, a holiday, a festival, a commemoration or as an introduction. These tokens, like many of the advertising issues, could well be assigned to all four categories for they often combine some of the features of each category. Some issues resemble in size and in metal the coinage in use at the time, and have even employed simulated designs of the official issues of coin.

Just as coins present a varied assortment of collecting areas to interest and to intrigue the collector, tokens do the same, with perhaps the added inducement of being able to construct a collection that represents a part of our nations little known "common mans coinage".

DWIGHT A. SAFFORD.....

Meeting Notes

SDNS's July meeting had perhaps the lowest attendance in quite a number of years...and perhaps the only explanation was that it WAS held on a night which was an official holiday.

As announced before, there were people who had to pick up their numismatic exhibits at the Expo; the Exhibit Chairman left early because of this, and the President hustled up there immediately after the meeting. These exhibits will be on display at the August meeting, and if Jim Wells is not on vacation, the official presentation of the Elise Wallace Memorial Award will made to him.

Of the four exhibits on display, Roger Sullivan's exhibit on "Merchant Marine Medals" took first, with Kay Edgerton placing second, Dorothy Baber third and Fourth place winner was Al Baber.

Overall exhibits standings now read:

Roger Sullivan	87 points
Dorothy Baber	81
Kay Edgerton	77
Al Baber	73
Phil Centman	36

Stuart Edgerton's presentation, slide illustrated, on "The Story of the Dollar" was quite interesting, and it really should have had a larger audience.

August 2...SDNS Regular Meeting - "Show & Tell"
August 5...SDNS Board Meeting - Host: Paul Hamm
OR Lowell Lundberg (undecided!)
Aug.10/14..A.N.A. - Washington D. C.

Sept. 6....SDNS Regular meeting, as well as Labor Day!
Oct 2 & 3 --- COINARAMA - Town & Country Convention Center
Nov. 5, 6 and 7 - CSNA at Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica.

Workshop

At the Los Angeles Hilton on Saturday, July 24, Numismatic Association of Southern California conducted a 'workshop' wherein all member-clubs of NASC were invited to meet to discuss and solve, where possible, some of the numerous problems that currently confront the area coin clubs. There were 83 persons attending the session, which began at 10:00 A.M. and continued until 4:00 P.M, with an enjoyable 1-hour luncheon break at 12:00.

President of NASC, Ben Abelson, did an outstanding job of presiding over this large body which could have become argumentative with their pros and cons had Ben not done sugh a good job as moderator.

There were many worthwhile suggestions and ideas tossed around which no doubt will be taken back to the various clubs and implemented in some manner or another.

Some of the topics brought up involved gaining members and retaining the old ones (with the general consensus here being that if you lose them, you don't get them back, so keep them!); training new members for a place in the official line-up; how to supplement your income over and above dues receipts; recruiting and maintaining Junior members; frequency of Board meetings and who should attend; communication between area clubs; publicity; dealer/member relationship; the personal approach to getting members to the meetings; exhibiting and some methods of awarding prizes to exhibitors; consolidation of 'ailing' or 'failing' coin clubs; and many pertinent problems to maintaining a successful coin club.

It was a meeting well worth the time and it is hoped that some progress can be made from the ideas gained during this session and though your Editor (and husband) represented "self" in lieu of a certain club, perhaps we have gained a bit from being in attendance, and can pass it on to our own local Society.

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Ten dollar price tag for an Eisenhower proof dollar which has a twenty million limit for a period of four years sounds like the joke of the decade. (1970/1980)

TNT - Clem Bailey

C.E.S.

California Exonumist Society's 10th Anniversary Celebration at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena on July 25 had a large representation of San Diego members: 1st President Paul Hamm and Betty, Anna Merle Panosh, widow of CES's second president, Junior Past President Joe Garside and Jean, Beverly and Lowell Lundberg, Ida Barker, Ruth Gutschow, Dorothy and Al Baber, Elmer Tvedt, Virginia dnd Dwight Safford; Ethel and John Yribarne; and though not SDNS members - Jack Detwiler, Fudo Takagi, Martha and Jack Darnell, daughter Donna and friend Edwina Baber (no relation to Editor!) were also among those representing San Diego County.

To the San Diego representation, one of the highlights of the program was the Literary Award presented to our own Dwight Safford, for his continued contributions to the CES publication, THE MEDALLION, during 1969 & 1970. Dwight claims had he been aware of this phase of the program, he would have stayed in San Diego.

The forum topics were "Rare Wooden Money", by Wayne Dennis, and "Nevada Ghost Towns", by Gil Schmidtmann, and the speakers did an excellent job, despite the lack of adequate air conditioning, and the over-size crowd in the under-size room. Lack of seating, and the heat, forced many of those attending to find chairs on the patio and just relax.

Though it was also a little disappointing to find only two dealers for this large crowd, attendees were certainly not disappointed in the quantity of the door prizes awarded during the day...around 150 of them! and San Diego guests did come away with their share.

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AUCTION

No...not in August - but look for a good one in the month of September!

Don't drop the ball and you won't have to complain about the way the ball bounces!

"MEMBER PARTICIPATION" ------

"Show and Tell" period proves to be quite interesting in the elementary grades in public schools, and though we can no longer be considered among the 'elementary' group, 'show and tell' can still prove to be interesting, and therefore is the planned program for the next meeting.

Get out some particular item that has a little story behind it and bring it to the meeting to 'share' with your fellow member -- whether it be the biggest piece you own, or the smallest, or the first item you ever owned.....paper, silver, wood, one of those 'tokens' so ably described by Dwight. Maybe the one that enticed you to become a numismatist! whatever - bring it to the August 2nd meeting and tell us all about it.

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION WINNER ----

San Diego Numismatic Society not only has people who come away with winning displays on numismatic items; but in other categories as well...in the person of Elmer Tvedt who won two first place ribbons in the philatelic division for his excellent and beautiful displays of U. S. postal stationery and Wells Fargo Express Covers. Congratulations, Elmer.....

The "RESERVATIONS CLERK" for the bus trip to CSNA in Santa Monica on November 6th (Jack Darnell) reports that there are 26 of the 40 seats on the bus already reserved.....is your name among them?

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Speaking of CSNA - one of the past presidents of that association and a long time friend of SDNS is removing himself from California and taking up residence in HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS. Dan Harley of Claremont, with his wife Irene, will be working out of the midwest area as Franklin Mint Midwest Representative effective September 1st. We will miss seeing them in OUR area.

Lupe Araujo's Mexican Dinner celebration dinner last month was a 36 year anniversary dinner, and not a mere 25 years, as was erroneously printed in the Bulletin! And if you didn't get down there to participate, you certainly missed a delicious meal....

The Auctioneer has hit the road for the eastern circuit and just before leaving, promised a real exciting sale for the September meeting, so save your money for that meeting.

Consumers Digest reports that it takes 1ç to get a gallon of crude oil from Texas to New York; yet when I go to the post office, it costs me 8ç to get this Bulletin across town to you!

COINARAMA QUEEN

Since San Diego Numismatic Society has no feminine member who falls in the 16-25 yr age group to submit as a candidate for the COINARAMA QUEEN contest being held in conjunction with the 14th COINARAMA, members are urged to recommend a potential candidate--granddaughter, daughter, niece--so that SDNS will be represented in this competition.

Contestants photographs will be prominently displayed in the lobby of the Convention Center on Sat., Oct 2, and all Coinarama registratns will cast their vote for the candidate of their choice. Contestants will be required to attend Saturday afternoon, and the winner will be announced at 8:00 P.M. that night. The winner will receive a $50 Savings Bond; will be guest as the Awards Breakfast on Sunday Morning, and will reign over the activities during Sunday, Oct. 3rd.

So bring out your very pretty candidate so San Diego Numismatic Society can proudly participate. Questions regarding eligibility, dress requirements, etc.can be answered by President Edgerton, Secretary Lagera, or your Editor...

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Program: "Show and Tell"

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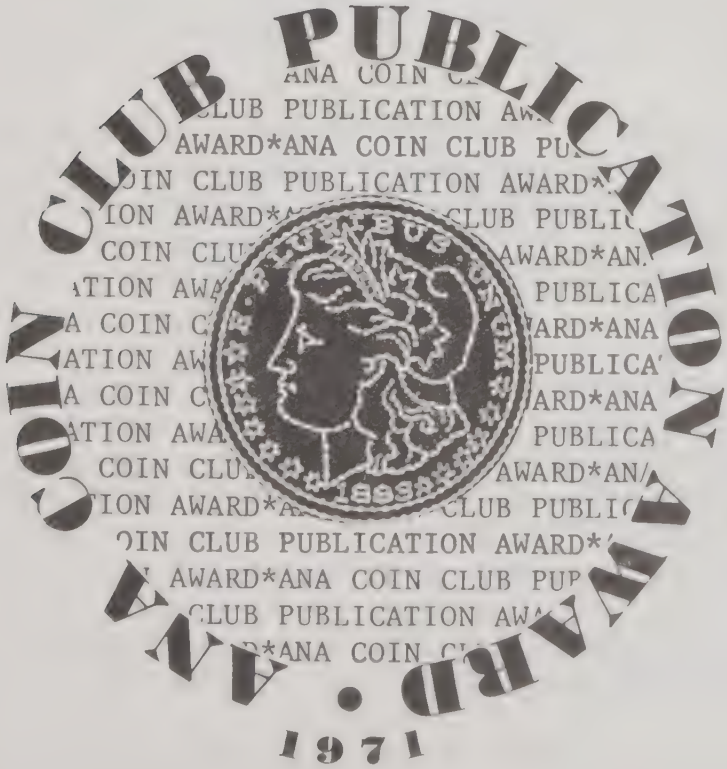

We are!

Following an announcement in the November 1970 issue of ANA Club Bulletin, regarding an award for the most outstanding Club Bulletin, your Editor promptly submitted the required issues of the SDNS Bulletin for 1970, to be considered for this award. The award was initiated to promote regularly issued publications of ANA-member clubs, since it is the feeling of the ANA Board of Governors that such publications are important to the hobby.

Separate awards were offered to local coin clubs and to state or regional groups, with selection of the winners to be based on general appearance, composition, newsiness, quality, arrangement and relative interest to recipients.

The awards were made at the ANA Club Representatives breakfast on Sat. Aug. 14, during the American Numismatic Association's convention in Washington D. C., and there was no prouder person in the room than the Editor of San Diego Numismatic Society Bulletin when called on to accept the award for the NUMBER ONE local club publication!

The emblem on the cover of this issue of the Bulletin signifies that we ARE number one, and this logo will be incorporated in the masthead of the SDNS Bulletin. It may be that the competition will be greater for 1971, but SDNS can be proud of the fact that we were NUMBER ONE - FIRST!

Another feather in the cap of the Californians at the breakfast was that the award for the best state or regional publication was made to CALCOIN NEWS, the quarterly publication of CSNA. Charles Colver, CSNA Secretary, accepted this award, in the absence of Editor Les Lodge.

(SDNS had 12 members at this breakfast and California had over 20 in attendance...)

A.N.A.

A portion of this issue may resemble a "trip report" and perhaps an "I" or a "we" will find its way into print, but it is intended to recount a little of the recent ANA convention in Washington D.C. for those who were unable to travel across the nation to participate in the activities.

As the numismatic publications have stated, attendance broke all records -- totalling 10,571. (San Diego boasted 6,200 in 1968 which, 3 years ago, was excellent!)

New ANA officers have also been announced elsewhere so no repetition will be made on this - only regret we did not get a Californian on the Board to join Past President Herb Bergen. The new board immediately changed the By-Laws to include the immediate past president as a Board member.

Many more events and activities were available than one could possibly expect to attend but in my opinion, most outstanding was the tour offered by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. There ARE regularly scheduled tours for the 'turista' but in the case of the ANA convention guests, it was a completely different and special tour.

The groups of visitors were divided in 8 persons, with each group guided by either a Superintendent or an Ass't Superintendent (one later group was honored to have Jim Conlon, Director of BEP, as their guide). These tours were conducted down on the floor where one could even 'handle the merchandise', providing the ink was dry. Each visitor was given a specially prepared package containing information about the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a detailed description of the tour in progress and an engraving of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing building.

The particular tour we experienced took us through the back and face printing operation, then over-printing where serial numbers and seals are added; on to sheet examining area where those notes with errors are red-pencilled for replacement after cutting into individual bills.

In one area, they were cutting 16-note sheets into indi-

vidual bills ($50 bills in this instance), removing the ones with errors and replacing with Star Notes, verifying the count to be 100 to a package, and then packaging 40 of these packs to a bundle. Our guide took one of these bundles from the packager, handed it to me, commenting as to the weight being 7 to 8 pounds. Can you imagine....$200,000 right there in my hands, and no way out!

The stamp area was another very interesting process, especially their 9-color press which to date has only been called upon to run 6 colors in one operation. (Had we not seen another thing during the 5 days, this BEP tour was well worth the trip.)

Franklin Mint previewed their new film, "Of Art and Minting" on Monday night, with further showings during the remainder of the week. SDNS has scheduled this film for the December meeting, through F/M West Coast representative Ralph Mitchell (SDNS Mbr. 158).

No special attention was given to ANA visitors in regard to the Smithsonian Institution tour and due to a time element, only the Numismatic Division was visited here. Needless to say, it was the Lilly Gold display which was drawing all the attention. All 6,125 pieces in the collection MAY have been on display - the exhibit was dazzling to say the least.

Token and Medal Society Board meeting, membership meeting and Luncheon precluded my attendance to the Ladies Luncheon but it was reported to be a delightful trip.

(..everytime you turned around, you ran into another 'friend' from California! Three months ago when plans were made for a package tour to Washington D.C., it was impossible to find 25 persons who were going and wanted to take advantage of a low-cost plan, but at one time, we counted 54! Maybe a New Orleans trip could get off the ground for next convention!)

Convention sites named for next five years are 1972 - New Orleans, 1973 - Boston, 1974 - Miami, 1975 - Los Angeles, 1976 - New York City with invita-

tions for future conventions received from Las Vegas, Atlanta Georgia; Dallas,Texas; Puerto Rico; Cleveland, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; and Detroit, Michigan.

(...Dwight and Virginia Safford breezed in for one day of the convention and then took to the highway again. Frank Deegan, much-absent SDNS member and wife were also there briefly.)

The Banquet - finale to convention - was attended by nearly 600 persons with Sunday morning seeing a virtual exodus. It was here on Sunday that your Editor lost her job as 'tour director' for the Babers when she allowed her husband to engage a cab to Dulles Airport when their plane was leaving from National! Efficiency rating became ZERO. A wild ride enabled us to make our connection, so it was a happy ending after all..... **

SDNS member-dealers at ANA seemed to be enjoying business - sure didn't see them socially. Harvey Rose was there without Patsy, therefore even had to fore-go a meal or two.

...a security-minded German Police dog conscientiously sniffed under all bourse table curtains following the close of the show each night. Would-be thieves gave a second thought to hiding in these places.

....ran into Trader Jim (that auctioneer who travels!) returning from the pool area on one occasion, so he did get a little respite from boursing.

Jim missed the August meeting and is now at the Canadian Numismatic Assn meeting. Didn't take time to leave an auction list, so come to the September meeting, and be surprised.

** My American Airlines friend Paul Whitnah will really be upset with me --American Airlines had a confirmation desk to take care of items like this, and I didn't take advantage of it...for shame.

BARTER

From the time that the first settlers of the American Colonies landed upon this continent, they were treated by their home government more as enemies and exiles than as loyal subjects. No coinage for circulation in the Colonies was provided for, and the right of coinage was denied, even treated as a treasonable usurption of the royal prerogative.

This policy of the Crown forced the Colonist into the use of medium of exchange as multifarious in its character as that employed in ancient times when man was too barbarious to employ a more refined mode of conducting trade. Produce of the soil, stock from the pastures, skins or pelts from animals were all used as a media of exchange, and in certain Colonies were given legal tender status by decrees of Colonial Court or Assembly. Wampum, which served the Indians in nearly all their business transactions, was early recognized by the Colonist as an excellent addition to the list of objects such as musket balls and nails serving as legal tender.

Unable to attain commercial prosperity unless an acceptable metallic currency was available to serve as an exchange medium, the Colonies continued their pleas for the right of coinage, but the Crown persisted in its refusal, to either grant the right, or to issue a series of Colonial coinage. In fact, doing all in its power to impede any Colonial commercial prosperity.

The fall of Charles I and the establishment of the Commonwealth with Cromwell as its head prompted the Colonial Assembly of Massachusetts in 1652 to establish a mint in Boston and to issue a silver coinage of shillings, six and three pence pieces. Repeated attempts of the Crown to stop this mintage resulted in the retention of the date 1652 on the coins although struck continuously until 1683, before the project was suppressed by the Crown.

Although Lord Baltimore, Lord Proprietor of Maryland, proposed a silver coinage for Maryland, and the issue was

acceptable to the Maryland Council, in 1659, few coins arrived in America from England, for the project was quickly suppressed by the Crown.

For a period of more than a hundred years, other than a few issues of tokens, the Massachusetts coinage, and the small amount of foreign coin circulating in the Colonies, the Colonist was forced to barter and retain the system of using a multitude of objects as a means of exchange.

The Confederation of the Colonies, achievement of independence, adoption of a Constitution and the establishment of the U. S. Mint did much to ease the situation, but the commercial growth and extension of the frontiers of the country were so great that the amount of official coinage was insufficient to meet the needs of trade, consequently in many areas of the country, the barter system, with its many objects of exchange, would be continued for another century or more.

Within this period of American history are many fields of collector interest. Apart from coinage are series of tokens relevant to every phase of American life, representative of political, industrial, business, religious, and cultural times - each area presenting to the collector an intriguing and interesting world of yesterday, when man's ingenuity in conducting commercial trade forced a reversal to the token media of exchange of the barter system.

Dwight A. Safford

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..... Tom Ward, Life Member and former Editor, has again removed himself to Florida.. Thought he had learned they can't compete with California!

Anonymous: The trouble with life, you're halfway through before you realize it's one of those do-it-yourself deals.

BUS TRIP TO CSNA!

Jack Darnell (Poway Coin Club Pres.) reports there are 6 seats remaining on the bus chartered for Sat., Nov. 6th, to attend CSNA's convention at Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. To refresh your memory, the $3.50 fee pays your round trip fare to Santa Monica, leaving Town & Country Convention Center parking lot at approximately 7:00 A.M., making one stop for passenger pick-up in Oceanside, and returning following the Banquet on Saturday night. The fee does NOT include the 50¢ convention registration, nor does it commit you to attend the banquet, but it is hoped that those participating in the bus trip will also plan to attend the banquet.

Jim Betton, General Chairman, has forwarded tickets to three of the events to your Editor -- the luncheon on Friday noon ($5.00); the Banquet on Saturday, at 7:30 PM ($6.75); and the brunch on Sunday, 10:30 A.M. ($4.00). Whether you are attending by bus or on your own for the three days, contact your Editor for purchase of any of the above tickets.

Most important though - make your reservations if you do want a seat on the bus!!

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Resignations have been received from Tony Lagera, Secretary (too many commitments and not doing justice to the office) and from Paul Hamm, as a member of the Board. At this writing, Kay Edgerton has not announced replacements.

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July issue of the ANA CLUB BULLETIN gave San Diego Council clubs dual recognition in an item carrying pictures of Council Club presidents at the Joint Meeting in La Mes and a detailed article on the forthcoming COINARAMA. Any ANA member is eligible to receive this informative Club Bulletin by requesting same from ANA Headquarters. (Editor: I marvel at Ed Rochette's capacity to edit both this and THE NUMISMATIST, which are monthly publications!

CALENDAR

Sept. 6 -	Monday:	Regular Meeting - SHOW AND TELL
Sept. 9 -	Thurs.:	Board Meeting - Edgertons Host
Sept 12	Sunday	SDCICNC Council meeting - Coinarama Planning - Representatives will receive notice - Please attend!
Oct. 2/3	Sat/ Sun	14th Annual Coinarama - Town and Country Convention Center
Nov. 5,6,7,		CSNA's 49th Semi-Annual Convention Santa Monica - Jim Betton, Gen'l Chairman

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WHO?

It appears that San Diego Numismatic Society may not be represented in the COINARAMA QUEEN contest at this year's annual event. Can it be possible that none of the members have an entry for SDNS? Publicity pictures will be taken of these contestants at the September 12th council meeting, so bring out your 'beauty' and get her enlisted as our Candidate.

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DOES THE MAIL GO THROUGH????

Postal department had set up a branch office at ANA for the first time this year, and it was one of the busier areas with people anxious to get a first-day American Numismatic Association Convention Station post mark.

Anna Merle Panosh, curious to know if the mail REALLY does go through, addressed, stamped and had cancelled a $1 bill - mailed to herself. Ask her if she did receive it!

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Jr. Member John Purdy has spent part of the summer with grandparents in DuQuoin Illinois, gathering Indian rocks almost daily. Perhaps he will return to San Diego in time to share some of his finds in Show and Tell......

COINARAMA MEDAL REPORT --------

14th Annual Coinarama Medals Chairman, Jack Darnell, has promised three 'collectors items' in medals this year - a 10 ga. silver piece (100 numbered pieces), bronze 10 ga. medal and a wooden piece, dollar size. All three carry the same design, honoring 14th Apollo, but are priced slightly different.

The silver medals are $8.00 each, and Jack reports he has 90 of the 100 spoken for. The bronze medal will sell for 50¢ at the Coinarama, and for $1 following the show. The wooden piece will be issued with the 50¢ registration fee. If you want a complete set, better reserve your silver medal before they are all gone.

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YOUR EDITOR welcomes articles of a numismatic nature for the Bulletin, and continued appreciation is expressed to Dwight Safford for his contributions. I am sure, however, that we have other authors within the Society and I would welcome some manuscripts to share with the membership. Deadline for receipt of material is the 15th of the month - get out your ink and pen and go to work.....Editor

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Quotable Quotes - - - - -

> I am only one, but still I am one; I cannot do everything, but still I can do something; and because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do something that I CAN do.
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> Edward E. Hale

> To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men.
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> Abraham Lincoln

MEETING NOTES

The August meeting of SDNS was one of the smallest that has been experienced in several years, and the 'credit' was given to the heat, and to the fact that many of the members were out of town on vacation. Nevertheless, those present were privileged to view a slide presentation by Bill Wright on "Milestones in Coinage", a program supplied by American Numismatic Association. It is highly recommended that we use more of the slide programs they have available).

SHOW AND TELL had been the planned theme but Roger Sullivan was the one member who actively participated, so it is again the schedule for the September meeting. DO bring in an interesting item - perhaps you found something new during vacation period - and tell the members all about it.

Many of the 14th Coinarama Chairmen were in attendance and publicized their particular areas - ie. Joan Noga, Queen Contestant Chairman; Lloyd Lindemer, Gold Drawing; Howard Musick, Exhibit Chairman; Dorothy Baber, Auction Chairman.

Auction lots will be accepted at the next meeting, and if each member brings in a minimum of three, there will be quite an auction list to choose from.

Exhibits:

Roger Sullivan	A Hero's Medals	2nd
Dorothy Baber	"Almost"	1st
Al Baber	Olympic Medals of 1972	3rd
Kay Edgerton	Kings of England	
Phil Centman	1st Day Covers	
Bob Carlisle	World's 1st Recorded Coin	N/C

Exhibit Standings:

Roger Sullivan	99 points
Dorothy Baber	94 points
Kay Edgerton	88 points
Al Baber	84 points
Phil Centman	56 points

Raffle prizes were won by Herbert Hackney, Ronnie Earle, and Anna Merle Panosh.

NEXT MEETING - Monday, Sept 6, 1971
Program: Show and Tell -

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COINARAMA

San Diego Numismatic Society will have as their representative for the MISS COINARAMA QUEEN contest Edwina Baber of Poway, so be certain to make the correct vote when attending the 14th ANNUAL COINARAMA on Saturday and Sunday, Oct 2 and 3, at the Town and Country Convention Center. Remember, each paid registrant is entitled to a vote, and the winner will be announced Saturday evening and be reigning Queen for activities on Sunday.

The Medals Chairman, Jack Darnell, has announced that all fo the 10 ga. Silver 14th Annucl Coinarama medals have been sold but there are 10 ga bronze medals at a price of 50¢ until after the Coinarama at which time they double in price! A 14th Coinarama wooden dollar will be given to each registrant, along with a ticket on the hourly attendance drawing prizes. Don and Betty Webb have promised an extensive array of prizes for these drawings.

Though the receipt of auction lots got off to a slow start, the Auction Chairman had received, by deadline date, nearly 200 lots, so each of the sessions on Sat. at Sunday at 2:00 P.M., will consist of nearly 100 lots,

ranging from elongated cents and wooden pieces to a few gold coins, and some choice trade dollars. Be sure to pick up an auction list to see what you may be interested in.

Late reports indicate that Ralph Mitchell, F/M representative, will have showings of the latest Franklin Mint film, "Of Art and Minting", as well as a display of some of the Franklin Mint products.

We are told there is a surprise in store for those who attend the Awards Breakfast on Sunday morning, so get your tickets from Gladys Moulton early enough to be included in the surprise.

And, one of the most active events, the gold drawing on Sunday afternoon, will see ten happy recipients of the following prizes:

U.S. $20 gold - 1st
U.S. $10 gold - 2nd
U.S. $ 5 gold - 3rd
U.S. $2.50 Gold - 4th, 5th & 6th
U.S. Silver Dollars - 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th

Those of you who weren't contacted earlier to purchase a ticket at 25¢ each, or 5 for $1, may do so up to the drawing time at 4:00 P.M. on Sunday.

The large spacious area in the main Convention Center facility is a beautiful setting where both the exhibitors and the first-rate bourse dealers may display their numismatic specialties. It proves to be an outstanding show, and General Chairman Tony Lagera, with Ass't Pat Gutowski cordially invite one and all to be there!

Nomads Virginia and Dwight Safford finally found the road leading back to San Diego and returned from an extensive driving trip in mid-September.

Ruth Gutschow however, regrets she will not be returning from the midwest in time to take part in our 14th Coinarama.

MEETING NOTES

Forty members and guests participated in SDNS's "SHOW and TELL" at the September meeting. Those members produced the following items:

Dorothy Baber - $1 bills, autographed by both the current and immediate past Directors of the U.S. Mint, Mary T. Brooks and Eva B. Adams.

Stu Edgerton - fossilized sharks teeth from Florida.
Anna Merle Panosh - recount of some of the Ladies activities from the A.N.A. in Washington D.C.
Al Baber - Dan Harley's first business card as the newest Franklin Mint representative.
Frank Lauerman - two Columbian half dollars purchased at the 1892 Fair.
Ronnie Earle - medals from the recent Canadian Numismatic Assn convention.
Wayne Higbee - Walnut Peace Jubilee medal of 1869.

Al Baber described some of the activities at the recent American Numismatic Association convention, and had a number of items on display which were brought from this convention.

Official presentation of the Elise Wallace Memorial trophy was made to Jim Wells for his award winning exhibit at the recent San Diego County Exposition.

Replacements for the resignations from the SDNS Board were named - with Roger Sullivan accepting the member of the Board vacated by Paul Hamm's resignation, and Jim Wells as acting Secretary for the remainder of the year, replacing Tony Lagera.

Exhibit Chairman Roger Sullivan presented the exhibits of the evening:

Roger Sullivan	The Dewey Group	1st
Al Baber	El Dorado Kansas Medal	2nd
Dorothy Baber	TAMS Medals	3rd
Kay Edgerton	Coins from Isle of Puffin	
Phil Centman	Last Day Cover	
Jim Wells	Not Worth a Continental	N/C

MEETING NOTES - continued......

Guests included friends of Paul Boltz, James A Noel, both Senior and Junior, and Paul stated that the Sr. member of this family was a Past President of a coin club in another locale. We do hope that both of the James continue to attend our San Diego meetings.

Former member George Paes, and SDNS Treasurer during 1964 and 1965, was among those present, too, and he renewed his membership in the Society. Welcome back!

Raffle prizes were won by John Purdy, who brought his friend Matt Longfellow; Reagan Ratliff, Herb Hackeny (2 prizes he won!) and Charles Greene.

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PEARL KEIL DEATH ANNOUNCED.....

Funeral services were held for long-time member and fellow numismatist Pearl (Johnson) Keil on Tuesday, September 21, at the Claremont Mortuary in San Diego. Pearl had relocated in the Los Angeles area following the death of her husband and also SDNS member, George Johnson in 1966; and at the time of her death was residing in Azusa California. Pearl remarried about two years ago, and she and husband Larry Keil have been quite active in numismatics organizations in the Los Angeles area.

Pearl was an avid collector and specialist in Lincoln numismia, having won acclaim both locally and nationally for her prize exhibits of this type material. SDNS extends sincere sympathy to Larry and the family.

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Paul Hamm's infected foot and leg have kept him pretty confined, but he states that he hopes it will soon be improved to the point where he will again rejoin club activities. Betty's inability to drive has its disadvantages since Lakeside is a 'fur piece out'. Paul's inability to wear shoes may make him a likely candidate for a hippie-group, though.

CALIFORNIANA

Chas. V. Kappen, Past President of C.S.N.A., has been cataloguing the tokens and store cards of California since 1963, and is nearing completion on the task. The book will be published by Token and Medal Society and Charles estimates that he now has listed and described some 15,000 tokens of California, representing some 110 different collections.

Charles requests that anyone having California tokens that he may not yet have listed and described send such lists to him at 2201 Peachtree Lane, San Jose, California.

If the collector will state the name of the merchant or other issuer, together with the address, city and state, noting the metal on which it is struck, and whether it is round, octagonal, scalloped, etc., he can check it against his files and write for more complete information and/or rubbings in those instances where a new listing is indicated.

NOT WANTED are transportation tokens, sales tax tokens and Masonic "Pennies".

Please assist him in this monumental task which he has undertaken so that this book may be just as complete as possible!

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Another area ------

If you are a collector of Sales tax tokens, you may be interested in contacting Jerry Schimmel, % Mission Centers, 2588 Mission Street, San Francisco, Calif., 94110, for more information regarding the newly organized Sales Tax Token Collectors Society. The purpose of this organization is to stimulate interest in this series of collecting, to share research and to provide a means of communication in the way of the TAX TOKEN TALLEY.

A COIN COLLECTOR'S LAMENT

We sat and dreamed and reminisced,
of days gone by when we'd persist
On finding just the special cent
to fill our book and be content
with filling just the holes!

Then came the proofs we had to get,
and silver dollars cravings whet;
Buffaloes, Indians, Eagles and Bears
contributed to our tolls!

The years have flown and memories wrought
with thrills our new collections brought
But now, alas, we only dream
of purchasing those rolls.

.....by Betty Hamm

(Your Editor's plea in last month's Bulletin for authors resulted in the above contribution by Betty Hamm. Thanks...and all contributions are still solicited and gratefully accepted.....)

OCTOBER MEETING - - - - -

Tom McDaniel, SDNS Mbr 282, recently made a trip to Europe, and has agreed to speak to the members at the October meeting, on "Meandering in England and Wales". His report of his vacation should be rather interesting, so plan to attend this next meeting.

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You will never "find" time for anything; you must make it.

CALENDAR

Oct 2/3 Sat/Sun - COINARAMA - the 14th Annual
Town & Country Convention Center -

Oct 4 Mon. - SDNS Regular meeting - 8:00 P.M.
Speaker: Tom McDaniel

Oct 7 Thur. SDNS Board Meeting - 8:00 P.M.
Host: Paul Boltz

Nov 1 Mon. - SDNS Regular meeting - 8:00 PM
Tentatively sched: Lorene St. James

Nov 4 Thur - SDNS Board Meeting

Nov. 5,6,7 Fri/Sat/Sun CSNA's 49th Semi-Annual Convention
Miramar Hotel - Santa Monica
BUS PASSENGERS - 7 A.M., Sat. Nov. 6
from T & C Convention Center Parking Lot

Dec. 6 GET READY FOR ANNUAL DONATION AUCTION!

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Be an Early Bird!

Next months' Bulletin will carry reminder envelopes to pay your 1972 dues. Those members who would like to make points with the Editor, and same some extra stapling on her part, may do so by making their $3 dues payments at the next meeting with new Secretary Jim Wells. So be an early bird.....

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Thanks to all the members who called me with congratulations on publishing the ANA's choice for the No. 1 Club Bulletin. It was rewarding also to receive correspondence from other clubs, asking for samples of our publication to be used as a pattern for improving their own publications.

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP -

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WELCOME

To the Fourteenth Annual COINARAMA. Your hosts are the fifteen member clubs of the San Diego County Inter Club Numismatic Council. These clubs have now grown to the point that their combined membership is now over one thousand coin collectors.

We especially offer a warm welcome to the Boy and Girl Scouts of America whom we hope to work with and help them to earn their merit badges for coin collecting.

This year we are honoring the 14th Apollo flight which is depicted on the souvenir pieces struck for this convention.

Our sincere appreciation is extended to Tony Lagera and his hard working committees for making this another in a long succession of memorable COINARAMAs.

Enjoy yourselves and when time permits we hope that you will visit one or more of our local clubs in the future. Each of them will make you welcome. Their meeting places and times are listed elsewhere in this program.

Stuart T. Edgerton, Jr.
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Numismatic Council

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Escondido Coin Shop	Escondido, Calif.

COINARAMA PROGRAM

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

14th Annual COINARAMA OPENS to
Dealers and Exhibitors . . . 9:00 A.M.
Exhibits must be in place by
noon for Judging

COINARAMA OPENS TO PUBLIC . . . 10:00 A.M.

Attendance drawings to be held every hour.

AUCTION, First Session . . . 2:00 A.M.

Esquire Room
Auctioneer: Al Baber

GUEST SPEAKER Ralph (Curly) Mitchell

Esquire Room . . . . . 4:30 P.M.
The Franklin Mint's
"Of Art and Minting"

COINARAMA CLOSES . . . . 10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

AWARDS BREAKFAST . . . . . 8:30 A.M.

TIKI ROOM
Presentation of Exhibit Awards to be
made following Breakfast.

Tickets available at the Registration Desk.

COINARAMA OPENS . . . . . 10:00 A.M.

AUCTION, Second Session . . . 2:00 P.M.

DRAWING FOR GOLD COINS . . . 4:00 P.M.

1st U.S. $20 Gold Piece
2nd U.S. $10 Gold Piece
3rd U.S. $5 Gold Piece
4th - 6th U.S. $2.50 Gold Piece
7th - 10th U.S. Silver Dollar

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRATION DESK

COINARAMA CLOSES . . . . 6:00 P.M.

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San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council is the group of representatives from San Diego County's fifteen coin clubs...and once a year, this group of numismatists joins together to present "COINARAMA"; the nations oldest COINARAMA, and this year, celebrating 14 years!

"Trends" are shown by statistics shown below:

Year	Attendance	Clubs	Exhibits	Bourse
1958	328	6	26	9
1959	330	6	No record	13
1960	359	7	22	17
1961	388	10	37	32
1962	600	11	No record	40
1963	600	11	44	45
1964	1488	15	35	60
1965	1600	13	72	40
1966	725	14	57	33
1967	800	15	40	37
1968	526	16	38	49
1969	802	14	38	31
1970	960	15	35	30

COINARAMA HISTORY - continued

GENERAL CHAIRMAN	YEAR	LOCATION
L. C. Panosh	1958	San Diego Hotel
Francis Jones	1959	Lafayette Hotel
Robert McCracken	1960	U.S. Grant Hotel
Russell Rulau	1961	Stardust Hotel
Charles Jackson	1962	El Cortez Hotel
F. Jones/R. Martin	1963	El Cortez Hotel
Richard Martin	1964	El Cortez Hotel
Richard Martin	1965	El Cortez Hotel
Al Baber	1966	Scottish Rite
L. L. Lundberg	1967	Memorial Center
S. T. Edgerton	1968	" "
Harvey Rose	1969	Stardust Hotel
Dorthy Baber	1970	Town and Country Convention Center

Though the attendance and the number of days for the COINARAMA have both fluctuated, and the locations changed, the 50¢ fee for registration that was initiated in 1962 has not been increased.

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The representatives of the Council and members of the council clubs appreciate your continued attendance to our COINARAMA's and thank you for adding another page to its history.

Please come back next year for the 15th

C O I N A R A M A !

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Chula Vista Coin Club Norman Park Center	1st Thurs 7:00 Chula Vista
Clairemont Coin Club 4421 Bannock	2nd Tues. 7:30 San Diego
Convair Coineers CRA Recreation Bldg. Kearney Mesa	2nd Mon. 7:30 San Diego
East San Diego Coin Club 4077 Fairmount Ave.	1st Tues. 7:30 San Diego
Escondido Coin Club Lincoln School Auditorium	3rd Thurs 7:30 Escondido
Imperial Beach Coin Club Civic Center, 825 Coronado Ave.	1st Wed. 7:30 Imperial Beach
International Numismatic Society 4077 Fairmount Ave.	4th Wed. 7:30 San Diego
La Mesa Numismatic Society Porter Park Recr. Univ. & Palm	3rd Mon. 8:00 La Mesa
Numismatic Error Collectors Lemon Grove Youth Center	4th Thurs 7:30 Lemon Grove
Oceanside-Carlsbad Coin Club 699 Grand Avenue	2nd Fri. 7:30 Oceanside
Pacific Beach Coin Club Recreation Cntr. 1405 Diamond	2nd Wed. 7:30 Pacific Beach
Poway Coin Club Meadowbrook Jr. High, Pomerado Rd.	4th Thurs 7:30 Poway
San Diego Numismatic Society 3094 El Cajon Blvd.	1st Mon. 8:00 San Diego
San Dieguito Coin Club Home Federal Savings, 3rd & E St.	4th Tues. 7:30 Encinitas
Solar Coin Club 3911 Pacific Highway, Mach. Hall	2nd Wed. 7:30 San Diego

AUCTION CATALOG

14th COINARAMA

Oct 2 & 3 1971

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FIRST SESSION, SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1971

LOT	DESCRIPTION	COND.	EST.
1	1884-0 U. S. $1	Unc	4.50
2	1889-0 U.S. $1	Unc	4.50
3	1878-S U.S. $1	Unc	5.00
4	1880 S U.S. $1	Unc	4.25
5	1892 U.S. $1	Unc	31.50
6	1881 U.S. $1	Unc	5.25
7	1885 U.S. $1	Unc	4.50
8	1891 U.S. $1	Unc	11.00
9	1893 U.S. $1	VF	15.00
10	1882-0 U.S. $1	Unc	4.50
11	1946-S Walking Liberty Half	Unc	8.50
12	1941-S Walking Liberty Half	EF	5.00
13	1902-0 U.S. $1	Unc	4.50
14	1901-0 U.S. $1	Unc	4.50
15	1881-S U.S. $1	BU	4.25
16	1897-S U.S. $1	Unc	12.50
17	1903 U.S. $1	Unc	7.75
18	1898 U.S. $1	Unc	5.00
19	1879-S U.S. $1 - 3rd Reverse	Unc	4.75
20	1927-S U.S. #1	XF	13.00
21	1925 U.S. $1	Unc	4.50
22	1949 U.S. Half Dollar	Unc	- -
23	1960 U.S. Half Dollar	Proof	3.25
24	1955 U.S. Half Dollar	Gem BU	- -
25	1946 Canadian Half Dollar	AU	- -
26	1878 U.S. $1-Counterstamped RR	--	5.00
27	1936-S U.S. Half Dollar	XF-AU	- -
28	1942-P U.S. Half Dollar	- -	- -
29	1945-S U.S. Half Dollar	XF-AU	- -
30	1962 U.S. Half Dollar	Proof	2.50
31	1971-S U.S. Quarter	Proof	1.75

LOT	DESCRIPTION	COND.	EST.
32	1962 U.S. Quarter	Proof	1.10
33	1970 U.S. Quarter	Proof	1.75
34	1928 U.S. Quarter, Type Coin	EF	- -
35	Five Foreign Type Sets; Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Greece, Belgium		- -
36	1954 Proof Set in Plastic Holder	Proof	16.75
37	Japanese Current Coinage, 50 & 100 Yen		- -
38	Japanese Current Coinage, 1,5,10 Yen		- -
39	Japanese 100 Yen, Expo 70	Unc	- -
40	1912-S Lincoln Cent	VF/XF	9.00
41	1914-S Lincoln Cent	XF/AU	14.00
42	1968-D Lincoln Cent - Mis-strike	- -	- -
43	1853 U.S. Large Cent	XF	8.00
44	1898 Canadian 1 Cent	XF	15.00
45	1938-S Mercury Dime	BU	7.50
46	F/M Pres. Hall of Fame - Bronze	- -	3.50
47	F/M Pres. Hall of Fame - Bronze	- -	3.50
48	1969 Mint Set	- -	- -
49	1941s/1942S/1943S Mercury Dimes	Unc to BU	5.25
50	1945 S Mercury Dime	BU	1.25
51	1943 Lincoln Cents, P,D. & S	1.85	.80
52	1964 Roosevelt Dime	Proof	1.00
53	1 Rl. Buffalo Nickels - mixed dates	Circ.	- -
54	1 Rl. Buffalo Nickels - mixed dates	Circ.	- -
55	1 Rl. Buffalo Nickels - mixed dates	Circ.	- -
56	1965 Canadian $1	Unc	4.00
57	1941-C Newfoundland 5¢	Unc	4.50
58	1923 $\frac{O}{M}$ Mexican 1 Centavo	Unc	7.50
59	1825 Half Cent	VG	11.00
60	1908-S Indian Head Cent	VG	17.50
61	1894 Indian Head Cent	Fine	4.75
62	1907 Indian Head Cent	EF	3.15
63	1901 Indian Head Cent	EF	3.15
64	1968-S Quarter	Proof	1.75
65	1906 Jefferson Nickel	Proof	1.00
66	Calif. Bi-Centennial Medal - Silver	Mint	10.00
67	Calif. Bi-Centennial - Large Bronze	Mint	5.00
68	Calif. Bi-Centennial - Large Bronze	Mint	5.00
69	Calif. Bi-Centennial - Large Silver	Mint	35.00
70	CSNA First Day/First Issue Cover-1970	Mint	3.50

LOT	DESCRIPTION	COND	EST.
71	CSNA First Day/First Issue Cover-1969	- -	3.50
72	Queen Mary Medal - Large Bronze		7.50
73	1857 Flying Eagle Cent	EF	21.00
74	1900-S Liberty Head Dime	Good	1.75
75	1909 Lincoln Cent	EF	2.15
76	1938D Buffalo Nickel	BU	4.75
77	1925S Buffalo Nickel	Good	- -
78	$10 Military Payment Currency Series 681 - Viet Nam	Crisp/Unc	11.00
79	$1 Silver Certificate - Red "S" Series 1935A		23.00
80	American Auto Industry 75th Ann. Medal - Bronze		3.00
81	Gr.Brit. 1951 5 Shilling-Dual Comm	Proof	14.00
82	East Ger. 10 Deutschmark/Olympic Crown		- -
83	1891-O Liberty Seated Dime	VF	14.00
84	1903-O Barber Dime	VF	6.50
85	1814 U.S. Half Dollar/Capped Bust (Plugged)	Good	12.00
86	1865 2-cent	AU	- -
87	1875 Indian Head Cent	Fine	12.50
88	1881 Indian Head Cent	EF	8.00
89	1884 Indian Head Cent	AU	- -
90	Israel Specimen Set - 1948-1968	Mint	- -
91	Israel Specimen Set - 1948-1969	Mint	- -
92	1950-D Jefferson Nickel - Full Steps	Unc	11.00
93	Malawi First Decimen Coinage, 1971		- -
94	1916-S Buffalo Nickel	Good	2.25
95	1913-S Buffalo Nickel	VF	11.00
96	1913 Buffalo Nickel, Type I	Unc	11.00
97	1955 Half Dollar	EF	7.50
98	1939 S Quarter	VG -	- -
99	1917 D Quarter- Var. I	EF	22.50
100	1929 D Mercury Dime	EF	4.50
101	1938 D Buffalo Nickel	Unc	4.75

END OF FIRST SESSION

SECOND SESSION, SUNDAY, OCT 3, 1971

LOT	DESCRIPTION	COND.	EST.
102	Japanese Olympic Set, 1964	Unc	13.50
103	Richard M. Nixon Bronze Medal	--	--
104	1 Rl. Roosevelt Dimes 1955-S	BU	13.50
105	1954 Proof Set in holder	--	16.75
106	1874-S Trade Dollar	XF	52.50
107	1878-S Trade Dollar	XF	40.00
108	1876 U.S. Trade Dollar	VF	50.00
109	1 Rl. 1955 S Roosevelt Dimes	BU	13.50
110	1964 Proof Set		6.00
111	1964 Proof Set		6.00
112	Ireland Specimen Set	Unc	- -
113	1 Rl. 1971 Half Dollars	Unc	- -
114	1 Rl. 1963 Half Dollars	Unc	- -
115	1 Rl. Canadian 1 Cent - Mixed dates	G/VG	- -
116	1963 Mint Set	Mint	3.50/4.00
117	1967 Poway Wooden Mint Set	- -	- -
118	Seattle Exposition Medal		- -
119	1850 Large Cent	VG	4.50
120	1945 Mexican 2 Peso - Gold	Unc	4.50
121	1962D & 1969S Jefferson Nickel	Unc	- -
122	1938 D & S Jefferson Nickel	XF	- -
123	1940 S. Jefferson Nickel	Unc	- -
124	1964 D Roosevelt Dime	Unc	- -
125	1916 D Barber Quarter	Good	- -
126	1939S Liberty Half Dollar	XF	- -
127	1960 P Franklin Half Dollar	Unc	- -
128	1923 Canadial 1 Cent	VF	20.00
129	F/M Pres. Hall of Fame - Bronze	- -	--
130	F/M Pres. Hall of Fame - Bronze	- -	- -
131	Mexican 5 Peso - Olympic	- -	- -
132	San Diego 200th - Large Bronze	- -	- -
133	$10 Gold Certificate - 1928 Series	- -	15.00
134	#10 Gold Certificate - 1928 Series	- -	- -
135	$5 Nat'l Currency - Pennsylvanie 1929	- -	- -
136	$5 Nat'l Currency - Texas 1929	Crisp/Unc	- -
137	$5 Silver Certificate - 1934A	- -	- -
138	$5 Silver Certificate, 1934A	- -	- -
139	$2 U. S. Note, 1928E	- -	- -
140	$2 U. S. Note, 1953	Unc	- -
141	$1 Silver Certificate - Hawaii,1935A	- -	4.50

LOT	DESCRIPTION	COND.	EST.
142	$1 Silver Certificate, 1928B	- -	- -
143	$1 Silver Certificate, 1935H	Unc	- -
144	$1 Silver Certificate, 1957	- -	- -
145	$1 Silver Certificate, 1957	- -	- -
146	1846, Large Cent, Small Date	Fine	5.75
147	1850 Large Cent	VG	4.50
148	1858, Flying Eagle Cent	AG	- -
149	1864 2¢ - Rotated Reverse	Good	2.25
150	1865 2¢	Good	2.35
151	1851 3 Cent	AG	- -
152	1865 3 Cent	Fine	3.00
153	1868,3 Cent	VG	2.75
154	1853 Half Dime - Arrows	Good	3.50
155	1857 Half Dime	Good	2.25
156	1854 Dime - Arrows	Good	2.50
157	1968 S Quarter	Proof	1.75
158	1858 half Dollar	Good	3.50
159	1893 Columbian Half Dollar	XF	2.50
160	1935-S Comm. Half - San Diego	Unc	18.00
161	1878 S $1 - Liberty Head	Unc	5.00
162	1890 S $1 "	Unc	8.00
163	1897-S $1 "	Unc	12.50
164	1922 S $1 Peace	BU	6.00
165	1923-S $1 Peace	Unc	6.50
166	1926-S $1 Peace	VF	3.00
167	1927 S $1 Peace	Fine/VF	9.00
168	1929 $2.50 Gold	XF	40.00
169	1897 $5 Gold	XF	50.00
170	1909-D $5 Gold	Unc	65.00
171	1971 Canadian Br.Columbia Cen. $1	Unc	1.35
172	1971 Canadian " " Cen. $1	Unc	1.35
173	1971 Canadian " " Cen. $1	Unc	1.35
174	Mexican 5 Peso - 1953	- -	1.85
175	Mexican 5 Peso - 1955	- -	1.75
176	6 Elongated cents - Misc (Mardi Gras Dionne Quints, etc.)	- -	- -
177	5 Elongated cents - Misc (Lords Prayer Merry Christmas, etc.)	-	- -
178	5 Mics. Elongated Cents (Germany, Lucky Cent, etc.)	- -	- -
179	7 Misc Elongated Cents (Luna Park Indian Camp, etc.)	- -	- -

LOT	DESCRIPTION	COND	EST.
180	6 Misc. Medals - California (Bear Festival, 1960,1962,1963, etc.)	- -	- -
181	10 Misc Elongated cents (IOOF, Alaska Mardi Gras	- -	- -
182	6 Medals, Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, etc	-	- -
183	CSNA Medals - 9 pcs -	- -	- -
184	5 Misc. Medals - Space type	- -	- -
185	5 Misc. Elongated cents	- -	- -
186	1865 3 Cent	AU	10.00
187	1829 Half Cent	EF	22.00
188	1866 2 Cent	- -	- -
189	1857 Half Dime	BU	40.00
190	1858-O Half Dime	BU	42.50
191	1841-O Half Dime	EF	30.00
192	1853 Quarter	AU	60.00
193	1853 Large Cent	VF	15.00
194	1923 Half Dollar - Monroe Doctrine	Unc	18.50
195	1835 Half Cent	VF	70.00
196	1878 20 Mark - German Gold	Unc	- -
197	S.D. 200th Ann. - Large Bronze	- -	- -
198	F/M First Step on the Moon	- -	- -

END OF SECOND SESSION

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5	1892 U.S. $1	Unc	31.50
6	1881 U.S. $1	Unc	5.25
7	1885 U.S. $1	Unc	4.50
8	1891 U.S. $1	Unc	11.00
9	1893 U.S. $1	VF	15.00
10	1882-0 U.S. $1	Unc	4.50
11	1946-S Walking Liberty Half	Unc	8.50
12	1941-S Walking Liberty Half	EF	5.00
13	1902-0 U.S. $1	Unc	4.50
14	1901-0 U.S. $1	Unc	4.50
15	1881-S U.S. $1	BU	4.25
16	1897-S U.S. $1	Unc	12.50
17	1903 U.S. $1	Unc	7.75
18	1898 U.S. $1	Unc	5.00
19	1879-S U.S. $1 - 3rd Reverse	Unc	4.75
20	1927-S U.S. #1	XF	13.00
21	1925 U.S. $1	Unc	4.50
22	1949 U.S. Half Dollar	Unc	- -
23	1960 U.S. Half Dollar	Proof	3.25
24	1955 U.S. Half Dollar	Gem BU	- -
25	1946 Canadian Half Dollar	AU	- -
26	1878 U.S. $1-Counterstamped RR	--	5.00
27	1936-S U.S. Half Dollar	XF-AU	- -
28	1942-P U.S. Half Dollar	- -	- -
29	1945-S U.S. Half Dollar	XF-AU	- -
30	1962 U.S. Half Dollar	Proof	2.50
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47	F/M Pres. Hall of Fame - Bronze	- -	3.50
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50	1945 S Mercury Dime	BU	1.25
51	1943 Lincoln Cents, P,D. & S	1.85	.80
52	1964 Roosevelt Dime	Proof	1.00
53	1 Rl. Buffalo Nickels - mixed dates	Circ.	- -
54	1 Rl. Buffalo Nickels - mixed dates	Circ.	- -
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68	Calif. Bi-Centennial - Large Bronze	Mint	5.00
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77	1925S Buffalo Nickel	Good	- -
78	$10 Military Payment Currency Series 681 - Viet Nam	Crisp/Unc	11.00
79	$1 Silver Certificate - Red "S" Series 1935A		23.00
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90	Israel Specimen Set - 1948-1968	Mint	- -
91	Israel Specimen Set - 1948-1969	Mint	- -
92	1950-D Jefferson Nickel - Full Steps	Unc	11.00
93	Malawi First Decimen Coinage, 1971		- -
94	1916-S Buffalo Nickel	Good	2.25
95	1913-S Buffalo Nickel	VF	11.00
96	1913 Buffalo Nickel, Type I	Unc	11.00
97	1955 Half Dollar	EF	7.50
98	1939 S Quarter	VG -	- -
99	1917 D Quarter- Var. I	EF	22.50
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104	1 Rl. Roosevelt Dimes 1955-S	BU	13.50
105	1954 Proof Set in holder	--	16.75
106	1874-S Trade Dollar	XF	52.50
107	1878-S Trade Dollar	XF	40.00
108	1876 U.S. Trade Dollar	VF	50.00
109	1 Rl. 1955 S Roosevelt Dimes	BU	13.50
110	1964 Proof Set		6.00
111	1964 Proof Set		6.00
112	Ireland Specimen Set	Unc	- -
113	1 Rl. 1971 Half Dollars	Unc	- -
114	1 Rl. 1963 Half Dollars	Unc	- -
115	1 Rl. Canadian 1 Cent - Mixed dates	G/VG	- -
116	1963 Mint Set	Mint	3.50/4.00
117	1967 Poway Wooden Mint Set	- -	- -
118	Seattle Exposition Medal		- -
119	1850 Large Cent	VG	4.50
120	1945 Mexican 2 Peso - Gold	Unc	4.50
121	1962D & 1969S Jefferson Nickel	Unc	- -
122	1938 D & S Jefferson Nickel	XF	- -
123	1940 S. Jefferson Nickel	Unc	- -
124	1964 D Roosevelt Dime	Unc	- -
125	1916 D Barber Quarter	Good	- -
126	1939S Liberty Half Dollar	XF	- -
127	1960 P Franklin Half Dollar	Unc	- -
128	1923 Canadial 1 Cent	VF	20.00
129	F/M Pres. Hall of Fame - Bronze	- -	--
130	F/M Pres. Hall of Fame - Bronze	- -	- -
131	Mexican 5 Peso - Olympic	- -	- -
132	San Diego 200th - Large Bronze	- -	- -
133	$10 Gold Certificate - 1928 Series	- -	15.00
134	#10 Gold Certificate - 1928 Series	- -	- -
135	$5 Nat'l Currency - Pennsylvanie 1929	- -	- -
136	$5 Nat'l Currency - Texas 1929	Crisp/Unc	- -
137	$5 Silver Certificate - 1934A	- -	- -
138	$5 Silver Certificate, 1934A	- -	- -
139	$2 U. S. Note, 1928E	- -	- -
140	$2 U. S. Note, 1953	Unc	- -
141	$1 Silver Certificate - Hawaii,1935A	- -	4.50

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142	$1 Silver Certificate, 1928B	- -	- -
143	$1 Silver Certificate, 1935H	Unc	- -
144	$1 Silver Certificate, 1957	- -	- -
145	$1 Silver Certificate, 1957	- -	- -
146	1846, Large Cent, Small Date	Fine	5.75
147	1850 Large Cent	VG	4.50
148	1858, Flying Eagle Cent	AG	- -
149	1864 2¢ - Rotated Reverse	Good	2.25
150	1865 2¢	Good	2.35
151	1851 3 Cent	AG	- -
152	1865 3 Cent	Fine	3.00
153	1868,3 Cent	VG	2.75
154	1853 Half Dime - Arrows	Good	3.50
155	1857 Half Dime	Good	2.25
156	1854 Dime - Arrows	Good	2.50
157	1968 S Quarter	Proof	1.75
158	1858 half Dollar	Good	3.50
159	1893 Columbian Half Dollar	XF	2.50
160	1935-S Comm. Half - San Diego	Unc	18.00
161	1878 S $1 - Liberty Head	Unc	5.00
162	1890 S $1 "	Unc	8.00
163	1897-S $1 "	Unc	12.50
164	1922 S $1 Peace	BU	6.00
165	1923-S $1 Peace	Unc	6.50
166	1926-S $1 Peace	VF	3.00
167	1927 S $1 Peace	Fine/VF	9.00
168	1929 $2.50 Gold	XF	40.00
169	1897 $5 Gold	XF	50.00
170	1909-D $5 Gold	Unc	65.00
171	1971 Canadian Br.Columbia Cen. $1	Unc	1.35
172	1971 Canadian " " Cen. $1	Unc	1.35
173	1971 Canadian " " Cen. $1	Unc	1.35
174	Mexican 5 Peso - 1953	- -	1.85
175	Mexican 5 Peso - 1955	- -	1.75
176	6 Elongated cents - Misc (Mardi Gras Dionne Quints, etc.)	- -	- -
177	5 Elongated cents - Misc (Lords Prayer Merry Christmas, etc.)	-	- -
178	5 Mics. Elongated Cents (Germany, Lucky Cent, etc.)	- -	- -
179	7 Misc Elongated Cents (Luna Park Indian Camp, etc.)	- -	- -

LOT	DESCRIPTION	COND	EST.
180	6 Misc. Medals - California (Bear Festival, 1960,1962,1963, etc.)	- -	- -
181	10 Misc Elongated cents (IOOF, Alaska Mardi Gras	- -	- -
182	6 Medals, Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, etc	-	- -
183	CSNA Medals - 9 pcs -	- -	- -
184	5 Misc. Medals - Space type	- -	- -
185	5 Misc. Elongated cents	- -	- -
186	1865 3 Cent	AU	10.00
187	1829 Half Cent	EF	22.00
188	1866 2 Cent	- -	- -
189	1857 Half Dime	BU	40.00
190	1858-0 Half Dime	BU	42.50
191	1841-0 Half Dime	EF	30.00
192	1853 Quarter	AU	60.00
193	1853 Large Cent	VF	15.00
194	1923 Half Dollar - Monroe Doctrine	Unc	18.50
195	1835 Half Cent	VF	70.00
196	1878 20 Mark - German Gold	Unc	- -
197	S.D. 200th Ann. - Large Bronze	- -	- -
198	F/M First Step on the Moon	- -	- -

END OF SECOND SESSION

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NOVEMBER, 1971

MEETING NOTES

Speaker at the October meeting was Tom McDaniels who described his family's recent trip to the British Isles, discussing some of the many points of interest they saw and displaying postcards, pamphlets and other souvenirs of their trip.

Exhibits:

Kay Edgerton	Leopold I of Austria	1st
Roger Sullivan	The West Indies Group	2nd
Phil Centman	Animal Kingdom on Coins and Stamps	3rd
Dorothy Baber	Henry VII and Wives	

Raffle prizes were won by Herb Hackney, Dorothy Baber and the proof set was won by Dekhma McDaniels.

Application for Membership:

James A. Noel	#922
Ed Raymond	#923

COINARAMA :

Though the 14th Annual Coinarama is now a thing of past, some items still need to be reported on. Miss Pacific Beach Coin Club was crowned COINARAMA QUEEN on Sunday morning at the Awards Breakfast which was attended by nearly 100 persons. First and second runners-up were Miss Poway Coin Club and Miss Escondido Coin Club, respectively.

Exhibit Chairman Howard Musick presented awards to some happy people, including both Beverly Lundberg and Jim Wells.

Medals Chairman Jack Darnell presented to each Committee Chairman a set of three "medals" - two of the wood pieces and an engraved uniface 14thCoinarama bronze medal.

Overall attendance for the two-day show exceeded the 800 mark and everyone agreed it was an excellent site-spacious, well-lit and lots of room for socializing in the outer lobby of the Convention Center.

Many friends and fellow members from Los Angeles and Orange County were among those present -- Ruth and Ralph Mitchell, John and Ethel Yribarne, Jim Betton, Bill and Elizabeth Wisslead, Larry Keil, Dick and Barbara Hyde, Dorothy and Gordon Greene, Charles and Mary Colver and Dorothy and Howard Chase. Chase was quite busy with his cameras so no doubt there'll be some of his pictures available before long.

All in all, General Chairman Tony Lagera and his Ass't Chairman Pat Gutowski were quite busy people for the two days, and all the days prior to the event, and are to be thanked for all their efforts.

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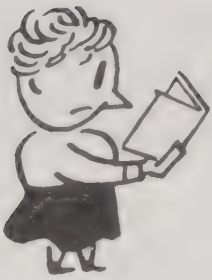
Member Dick Thorpe will be guest speaker at Pacific Beach Coin Club on Wednesday, November 10, speaking on "Coin Collectors and the Dealer". Try to get to their meeting, too.

NOVEMBER MEETING ------



November meeting will bring to SDNS members the lady-speaker we were expecting earlier in the year but postponed due to illness.....

Lorene St. James of Escondido.

Lorene is, and has been, very active in the Escondido area and is currently serving a fourth or fifth term as Secretary for that Coin Club.

Please plan to attend.....

This and that....

Remember a couple of months ago when Dwight Safford spoke to the members about the 50th Anniversary of Naval Aviation, and the part San Diego played in the history of aviation? This illustrated article has been published in the current issue of the Token and Medal Society Journal - and will receive nation-wide distribution, but SDNS enjoyed it first.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Mattie and Nick Knickerbocker who, on October 28, celebrate 60 years of marriage. How many of the rest of us, after 60 years of marriage, will still be going as strong as that pair?

Reagan Ratliff's wife took quite a fall recently, and as well as a bad knee, she showed up at the last meeting with two black eyes. As a result of her accident, they won't be able to make the trip to CSNA in Santa Monica with the rest of the bus passengers.

Did you see Steve Tureen at Coinarama behind that black brush?

Bill Wright and James Noel, new member, renewed acquaintance over coffee after the last meeting. Seems they went to grade school together a FEEEW years ago!

BUS TRIP TO CSNA!

The charter bus heading north on Saturday, Nov. 6, to California State Numismatic Association's 49th convention will leave Town & Country Convention Center parking lot at 7:00 A.M., and because of a cancellation, there are a few seats still available. The bus will make one stop at Carlsbad City Hall picking up several North County passengers and should put you at the CSNA convention site about the time the doors open for the day.

Arrangements are being made to pre-register those on the bus so there will be no wait when we get there for preparation of badges. Remember though, the $3.50 fee you paid for the bus trip does not include the cost of this pre-registration - you'll have to come up with 50¢ for that!

Coffee, doughnuts, games, prizes, and all that stuff are being planned to keep you from getting bored on the ride up. Now give some serious thought to obtaining one of those few remaining seats -- leaving the driving to that capable and friendly bus driver Harold, who took the group to Long Beach last spring.

Available on the bus, also, will be tickets for the banquet on Saturday night, so no standing in line to make that purchase when you get there, either.

There is another surprise being planned for this trip, but definite statement shouldn't be made at this time as it may fall through - we'll see! Plans are being made to reserve a room where you can take the weight off your feet and relax; freshen up, etc., which most everyone will appreciate.

I'll be there....will you?

Editor.....

At the October meeting, President Edgerton announced that the Nominating Committee, composed of Past Presidents, will present a slate of officers for the coming year at the November meeting, and nominations will also be accepted from the floor, with election to be held in December.

As in the past, the past, the Installation Dinner is to be held in January at which time also, the Exhibitor of the Year Award, the Leonel Charles Panosh Memorial Award, will be made. Current standings are:

Roger Sullivan	124 points
Dorothy Baber	115 points
Catherine Edgerton	110 points
Al Baber	96 points
Phil Centman	66 points

Additional information regarding date and place of the Installation Dinner will be furnished in the December Bulletin.

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CALENDAR

Nov. 1, Monday	Regular SDNS meeting - 8:00 P.M. Speaker - Lorene St. James
Nov. 4, Thurs.	SDNS Board Meeting - Edgerton hosts
Nov. 5,6,7 (Fri, Sat, Sun)	CSNA 49th Semi-Annual Convention Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica
Nov. 6 - Sat.	Bus passengers depart from Town and Country Hotel for 1 day trip to CSNA
Nov. 14 -Sun.	Inter-Club Council meeting; representatives will be notified of time and place.
Dec. 6, Mon.	Donation Auction meeting; Election of Officers; Franklin Mint film, "Of Art and Minting".
January.....	Installation of Officers Dinner
March 25th....	CSNA Annual Symposium, Long Beach

From your Librarian

In five years we will be well into the year 1976, celebrating our 200th Anniversary. How shall we celebrate it numismatically? Let us begin now to build up our knowledge of the full history of our country, and there is no better way than by using a commemorative coin.

In most books, commemoratives are listed alphabetically and this fact in itself brings about study and research. Many of these coins commemorate events which took place over 300 to 350 years ago, and one event almost 500 years ago. People who were most vital in our history appear on them. Through them we will follow our people across the continent and participate in world shaping events. My plan is not to use the coin of purely monetary value, but to arrange them according to the event or person or place they honor as a March in Time.

The first two commemoratives are truly first.... Christopher Columbus and Isabella. Everyone knows something about these two people, but to follow our plan, we must go more deeply into a study of them. We must ask ourselves many questions, and find the answers.

Who was Christopher Columbus?
Where was he born?
Who were his parents and were they Spanish or Italian?
What was his education?
How many voyages to the world he discovered?
Where did he die and where is he buried?

What were the events that made it possible for Isabella to become Queen of Spain?
Whom did she marry?
Who were their children and grandchildren?
What part did they play in history?
What other events took place during Isabella's reign?

FROM your Librarian - continued

The Spanish Coat-of-Arms bears lions, castles, bars, stripes, chains, a pomegranate blossom, etc... What do these symbols stand for?

By following in chronological order the commemoratives, both gold and silver, and by asking ourselves all sorts of questions concerning the historical features depicted on them will get us ready for 1976. Don't forget--- there are at least 48. By doing one a month, it will take four years to complete our study. How about that!

Which commemorative will come next on this list for study?

There are many books about our commemoratives, such as the always-popular Red Book, and in our own SDNS Library, we have "Commemorative Coinage U.S." by Arlie Slabaugh.

Anna Merle Panosh
Librarian

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LET'S NOT FORGET . . . TO PAY OUR 1972 DUES!

Both the Editor and the Secretary thank those eleven members who are early birds, and urge the members to use the envelope which is provided in this issue to mail in your dues....

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WATCH for a big sale of years of THE NUMISMATIST at our December donation auction meeting. We have to make room for books! Is there a particular year you would be interested in? There are fine articles in all of them, and each one makes interesting reading.

NEXT MEETING - Monday, Nov. 1, 1971

SPEAKER: Lorene St. James

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CSNA!

CSNA's 49th Semi-annual convention in Santa Monica drew many members of SDNS (and other SD county clubs) but the charter bus that travelled up Saturday morning did not carry a full load even at that. Those who did go more than filled two tables at the Awards Banquet Saturday night. One of the special awards was presented to our own Mattie and Nick who not only were celebrating their 49th consecutive convention, but they were also honored for the anniversary of 60 years of marriage and presented a lovely plaque commemorating the event.

SDNS members receiving Exhibit Awards were Phil Centman, a 1st place for "Animal Kingdom on Stamps and Coins", and Kay Edgerton a 2nd place for her exhibit "Leopold the Conqueror".

Santa Monica was also hosting the Annual Band Jamboree on Saturday and dedicated convention-goers had to park as far away as 10 to 12 blocks from the hotel. A few who had parked their cars early found them towed away to clear the streets for the parade. That slogan "Leave the driving to us" proved to be wise as patrolmen just waved the bus on and passengers unloaded directly in front of the hotel.

INSTALLATION DINNER

Although plans are still in the initial stages, it is time you placed a big "X" on the calendar reserving Saturday, Jan. 15, 1972 for the SDNS 35th Installation Dinner. This years dinner will be held at the Royal Inn at the Wharf (1355 Harbor Drive) in the Royal "A" room with social hour at 6:00 P.M. and dinner at 7:15 P General Chairman Dorothy Baber and Ticket Chairman Bev Lundberg can supply you with all the tickets you need so be one of the first to make your reservation. Cost of dinner tickets is $6 each.

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THE REVERSE SIDE OF THE COIN

My coin collection
spread out for inspection
A thing of great beauty to see,
Has caused some dissention
I would rather not mention;
The subject is painful to me.

My wife often lectures
on coin collectors,
Her viewpoint is biased, you see.
She wants steak and potatoes,
milk, bread and tomatoes
When I need an S-VDB.

Now she keeps insisting
while I keep resisting,
And often our temperaments clash.
But I cannot appease her,
or buy things to please her;
My money's all tied up in cash!

(Authorship rests with either Charles Nissen, or wife Marie, but he is reluctant to admit which one!)

Dec. 6 - Donation Auction/ Election/ "Of Art & Minting"
Dec. 9 - SDNS Board Meeting - Host Roger Sullivan
Jan. 3 - First meeting of 1972
Jan. 15 - 35th SDNS Installation Dinner/ Royal Inn at the Wharf.

DEFLATED!

The following article, printed in THE NUMISMATIST in April 1896 gives your Editor cause to wonder if that bundle of 'cool green' she handled while in Washington D.C. during the A.N.A. convention may also have been a 'pacifier'......

"Many numismatists, members of the A.N.A. and others, have from time to time written ye editor from Washington in a boastful way of their visit to the Treasury and the immense amounts of money they have been permitted to handle. To such, the following secret lately revealed by a spiteful discharged employee of the Department will come as a rude shock and enforce on their minds the fact that 'this world is all a fleeting show to man's illusion given.' The parcel was originally gotten up for the benefit of the thousands of brides who have visited the Treasury on their wedding trips and such coin collectors as have stopped by this wayside shrine to worship and have been allowed to hold in their hands for a few moments the big bundle of money so carefully done up in a manila paper, sealed with great botches of red sealing wax and marked "$2,000,000" will realize what a wicked and deceptive world this is when they know that the real contents of the package were simply two old census reports. This innocent deception has been carried on for a quarter of a century. When people go into the vaults, they always want to handle money. There is an irrestible tendency o feel of it, and the more valuable the package, the greater the temptation. It wasn't considered good policy to allow a large amount of treasure to be passed around among strangers in such a way, for fear someone might chloroform the guide and vaultkeepers, and make a break with the package. So curiosity was gratified and the Government was protected by making up a dummy and giving it a proper appearance."

MERRY CHRISTMAS !

DONATION AUCTION

In preparation for the Installation Dinner, SDNS will hold its annual CHRISTMAS DONATION AUCTION at the next meeting - Dec. 6th - anticipating that members will be in a generous mood and not only bring an item or two to put on the auction, but also to bid loud and clear and add to the coffers. Receipts of this fund-raising event are used to purchase door prizes for the dinner, to be held in January. Anything goes ---- coins, or candies; jars of jelly or empty bottles; bring it and it will be sold!

Added attraction for this meeting will be the presentation of Franklin Mint film "Of Art and Minting", by F/M representative Ralph Mitchell (who was a SDNS member before he was a member of the F/M family!) Young and old alike enjoy the film, so bring the young ones. Special refreshments are being prepared by various lady members of the Society to go along with the holiday theme.

So be there with your nickels, dimes and your dollars to do some Christmas Shopping early.

Election of Officers for the coming year will be held at this meeting, and at this point, those persons named by the Nominating Committee are:

President	Kay Edgerton
Vice President	Roger Sullivan
Secretary	Open
Treasurer	Paul Boltz
Board Members	1) Open
	2) Open

Extra -- SDNS has a 50-cup coffee urn that needs a home where it will be used. This, too, goes on auction. Know someone who has a need for it? Probably will get a good buy on this.

" " " "

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 1972 DUES YET? ? ? ? ?

MEETING NOTES

The lady speaker scheduled for the November SDNS meeting turned out to be a "no show" but members were fortunate in having Aage Andersen present an interesting narrative on a token from Roseville Billiard Parlor, and of a San Diego pioneer Louis Rose, for whom Roseville (now known as Point Loma) and Rose Canyon were named.

Anna Merle's questions regarding the Christopher Columbus and Queen Isabella commemoratives found quite a few still unanswered, and since she intends to cintinue her queries on commemoratives in future issues, get out the books and find some answers.

Exhibit Chairman Roger Sullivan presented the following:

Numismatic Junk	Roger Sullivan	1st
1964 Austria Proof Set	Kay Edgerton	2nd
States of the Union	Dorothy Baber	3rd
San Diegoana	Al Baber	
Variations in FD/FI Covers	Phil Centman	

Exhibit Standings:	Roger Sullivan	137 points
	Dorothy Baber	126
	Kay Edgerton	122
	Al Baber	105
	Phil Centman	76

Application for Membership:

Don Gilmore #924

...sponsored by Dick Martin who was welcomed back after quite a prolonged absence.

Door prizes were won by Al Baber (1971 Proof Set), Herb Hood, Herbert Hackney and Dorothy Baber.

SPEAKING OF COMMEMORATIVES - "Selections from The Numismatist" - United States Coins volume, Section VIII has numerous very interesting articles on this very subject - plan to check it out of the Library if you want to spend a few hours with some enjoyable reading....

Commemoratives

1. (Public - No. 200 - 66thCongress)
   (H.R. 12824)
   2. "An Act to authorize the coinage of 50¢ pieces in commemoration of the ____ Anniversary of ____."
      3. "Provided, that the United States shall not be subject to the expense of making the necessary dies and other preparations for this coinage."

With the first two statements as examples, we have the heading for almost every Act providing for a commemorative, even gold. The third statement, usually appearing towards the end of the Act, relieves the United States government of any expense. Organizations requesting the commemoratives were expected to bear the monetary burden.

There were many coins authorized to commemorate places founded, acts committed and historical events over 300 years or more. Now in 1971, 30,35, 40 or more years can now be added to each one, really advancing their age. An interesting device appearing on many 300 year commemoratives is a ship. For the collector of coins with ships depicted on them, these are a must. Through these commemoratives we learn about the different peoples who settled this country - Swedes, French and Belgian Huguenots and Walloons under the Dutch West Indies Company, etc.

To the list of Tercentenary commemoratives, I have added two - the first because the commemoration was for a town named for a famous man instead of for the man himself and his accomplishment - Hendrick Hudson, whose exploration of the Hudson River took place in 1609. The 300th anniversary of the 'discovery' and exploration of the Hudson River was celebrated in New York City in 1909. The second is because by 1971 the celebration of the founding of the City of New Rochelle is very close to 300 years, and it really belongs to these very early days.

The coin which commemorates the earliest date in exploration and accomplishment is not of the East coast, but of the Southwest and Gulf states - the Old Spanish Trail which celebrated the 400th anniversary in 1935.

1.	Old Spanish Trail	1535
2.	Roanoke Island, No. Carolina	1587
3.	Maryland Tercentenary	1634
4.	York County, Maine	1636
5.	Long Island Tercentenary	1636
6.	Pilgrim Tercentenary	1620
7.	New Rochelle - French Huguenots	1688
8.	Norfolk Virginia - 300th anniversary of original Norfolk Grant plus 200th anniversary of the establishment of the town.	1636
9.	Rhode Island Providence Tercentenary	1636
10.	Connecticut Tercentenary	1635
11.	Delaware Tercentenary	1636
12.	Hudson New York Sesquicentennial (1609 Hudson)	1785
13.	Huguenot-Walloon Tercentenary	1624

Of the commemoratives listed, how many carry the device of a ship? Can you name them and the ship depicted?

Why is the head of a cow used as a device on the Old Spanish Trail commemorative?

Did Hendrick Hudson discover the river, or did he just explor it?

Who were Eleanor and Virginia Dare?

Which Tercentenary was celebrated in two countries at the same time. The second country issued a coin to celebrate the same event - name the coin.

.....Anna Merle Panosh
Librarian

Smogless Page, Arizona has beckoned, and now takes away long-time member Raymond Toy and wife Vida, who will be taking up residence on Lake Powell, near Page, the first part of December. They find that, having visited there many times in the past few years, they feel much better OUT of the state of California than in it. Their new address will be P.O.Box 1506 - Page Arizona, 86040.

NEXT MEETING - MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1971
ANNUAL DONATION AUCTION; Election of Officers; "OF ART AND MINTING"

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